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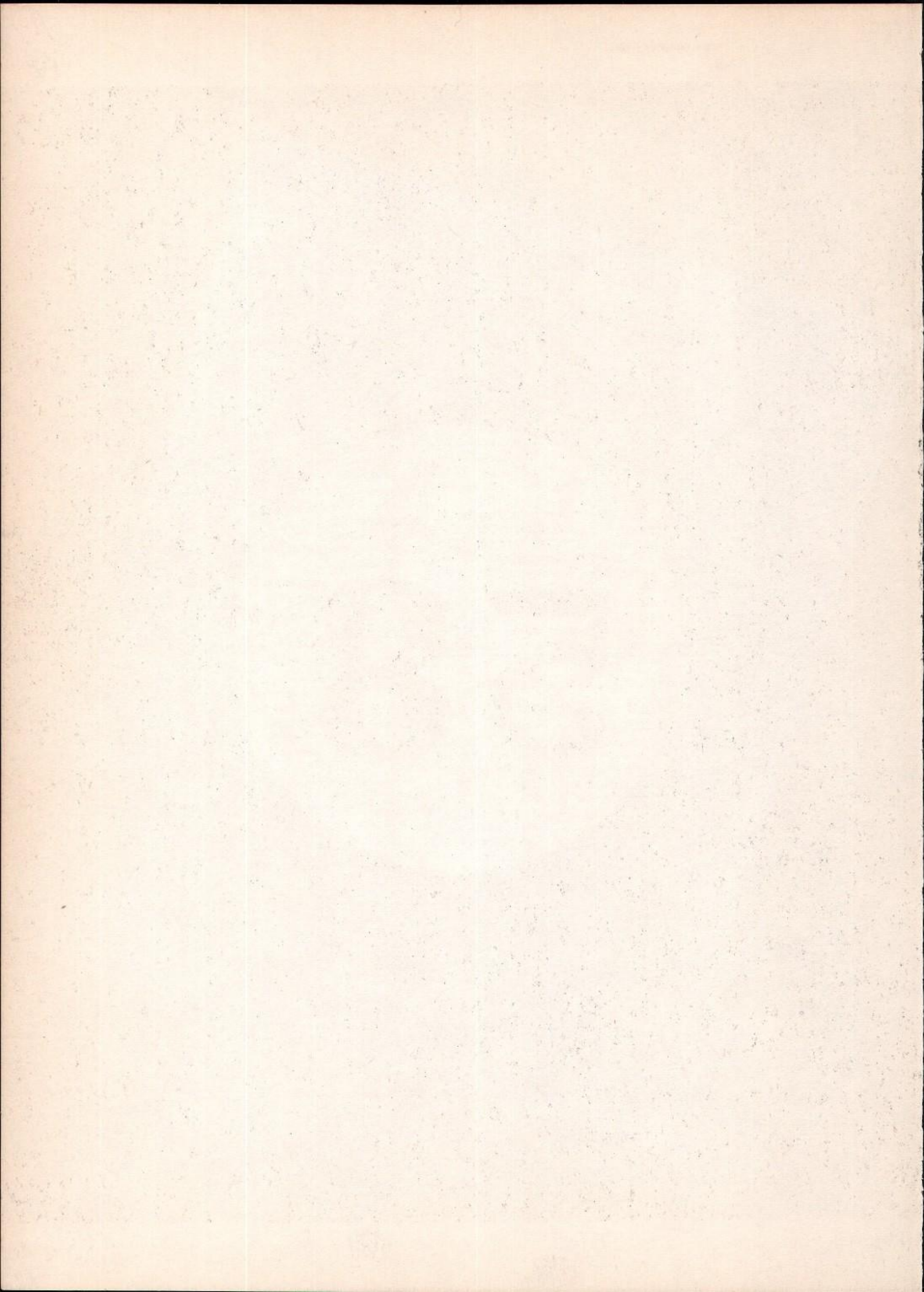
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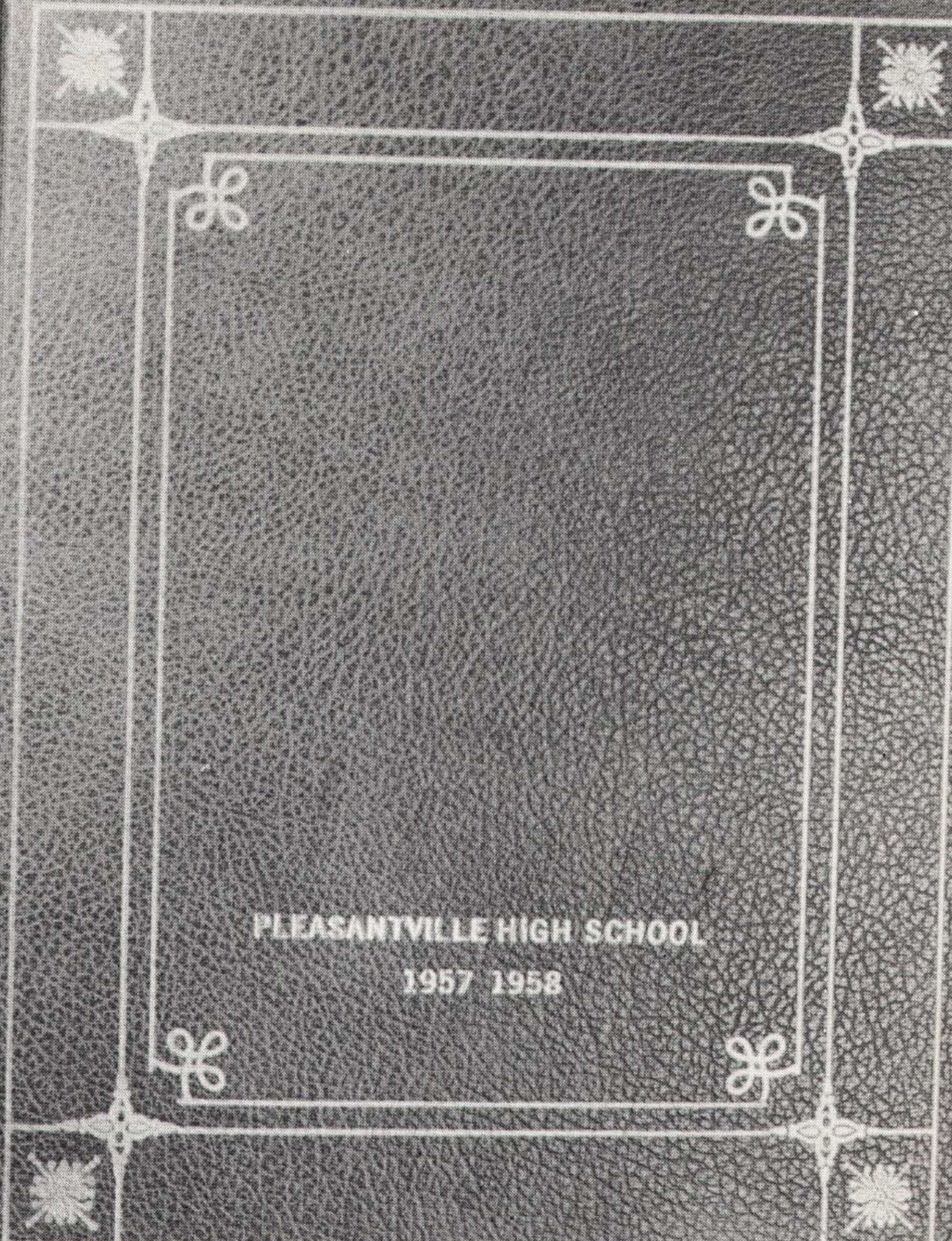
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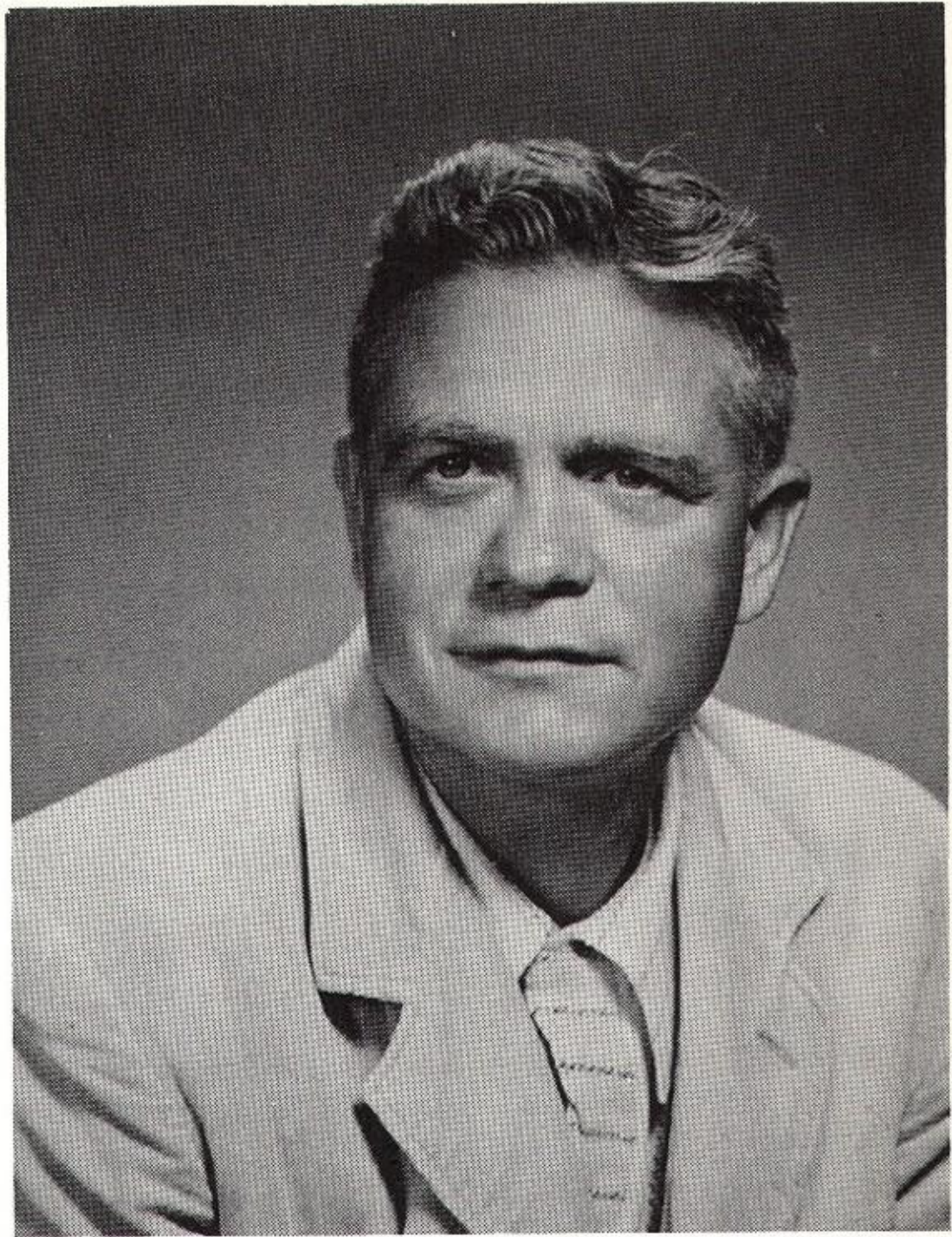
Pleasantville, New York

EDITORIAL ...

"Seniorship" is a challenge met each year in different ways by different senior classes. Although methods may vary, such elements as responsibility, scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship are essential. Upon these building blocks a class is made.

Another year has passed and another edition of the Senior Class has been completed. We, the class of 1958, as authors of this edition, leave to you, as our successors, the future, a few bottles of printers' ink, and some blank paper. We wish you the best of luck and hope that you too will feel a sense of pride in your school, in yourselves, and in your classmates. In this spirit, we present this yearbook to you, the future.

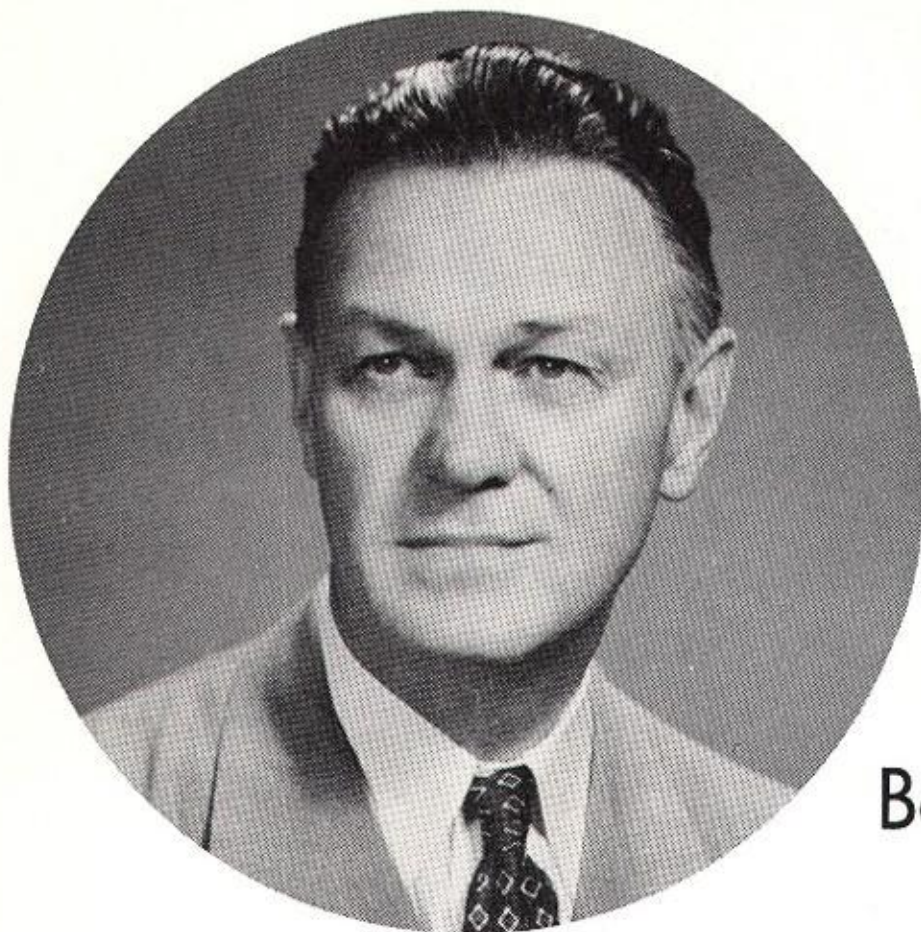
The Senior Class.



Peter W. Kurachek

... HEADLINER

For the memories of the many victories we have cheered;
For the pride in our school which you have instilled in us;
For the many thrilling spectacles which have caused our hearts to
quicken;
For your understanding ways, through defeat and victory, sorrow
and joy;
For these and many other things which words can not express, we,
the Class of 1958, dedicate our yearbook to you, Peter W.
Kurachek.



MR. HAROLD DAVEY
Superintendent of Schools

Board Of Education

Under the leadership of Edwin Snell, President, the Board of Education strives to maintain the high standard of education for which Pleasantville schools are known. In addition, the Board must consider the yearly budget, the maintenance of school property, and the construction of new facilities.

Members of the Board are as follows: Mrs. Polly McLaughlin, Edward Gelsthorpe, David Parker, and Fred Scofield. Affiliated with the Board are Mrs. Phyllis Jacoby, Edmund Cox, Miss Olga Olson and Harold Davey.



MR. RONALD C. McCREARY
Principal



Administrative Council

Composed mainly of Department Heads, the Administrative Council under the guidance of Ronald C. McCreary, our Principal, has completed another full and richly varied year. The Council attempts to discuss and to solve schoolwide and individual difficulties, to determine school policy, to promote progress, and to determine the certification of all seniors.

Members of the organization are Mr. Hall, Mrs. Hogue, Mr. Sabella, Mrs. Steinmetz, Miss Nulty, Mr. Lund, Mrs. Gahlen, Mr. Hoose, Mr. Gabriel, Mr. Kelsey, Mrs. Marotta, Mr. Kura-chek, and Mr. Bitter.





CHARLES BEATTIE
Physical Education

Advisor for Class of
1959, Pleasantville
High Police



MISS MARION
BESSETTE
Librarian
Library Club, T.V.
Committee



IRWIN BITTER
Industrial Arts
Projection Crew



ALBERT BURKE
Auto Driving
Better Driving League



JOHN CHAPTER
Organ Instruction
Organ Club



MISS JOAN CHARPEK
Physical Education
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Club, Athletic Council

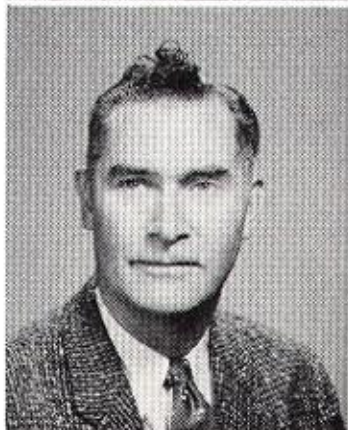
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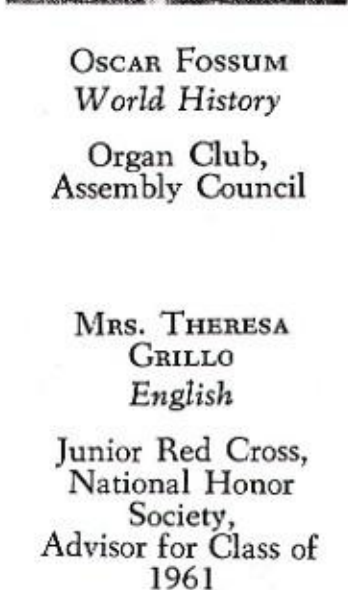
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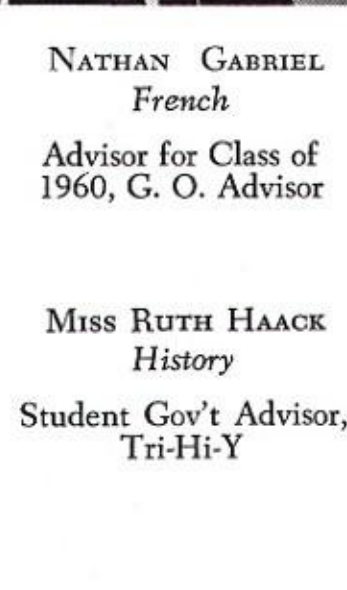
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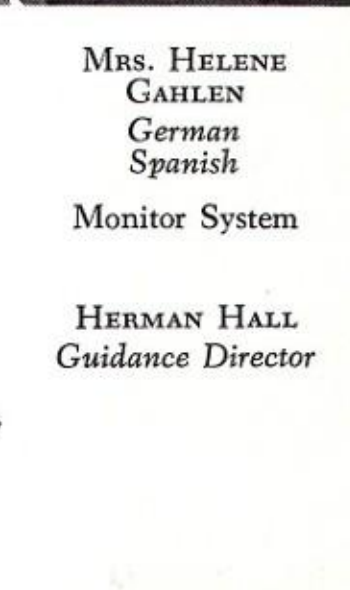
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GAHLEN
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Spanish
Monitor System



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GRILLO
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Junior Red Cross,
National Honor
Society,
Advisor for Class of
1961



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Student Gov't Advisor,
Tri-Hi-Y



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Guidance Director



EDWIN HEIDEMAN
Math
Science



MRS. DOROTHY
HOGUE
Guidance Counselor
Tri-Hi-Y



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Science Club



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G. O. Advisor

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Typing

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Coach, Noon Hour
Commission

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English
Future Teachers of
America



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Art
Green Quill Art
Advisor



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Herald Tribune Youth
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Varsity Sports

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LOCKWOOD
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LOCKWOOD
Instrumental Music
Band, Orchestra

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Chess Club, Jr. Classi-
cal League

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Green Quill Advisor

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MACFARLANE
English
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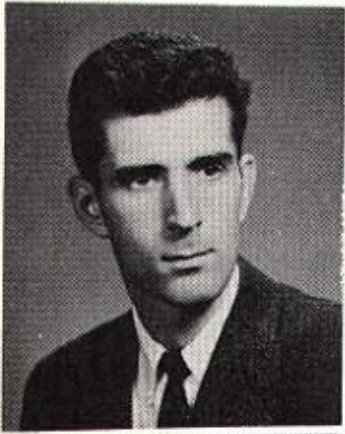
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Administrative
Assistant



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MAROTTA
Homemaking
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French
Latin

JOHN MCCARTHY
Business
G. O. Auditor



ALAN SCHWARTZ
*English
Drama*
Stage Crew, National
Thespian Society



CHARLES WRIGHT
Biology
Sports Coach, Advis-
or for Class of 1958



MRS. EVELYN
WRIGHT
Science
Cheerleading Coach



HENRY SOLAZZO
*Auto Driving
Mechanical Drawing*
Safety Council,
Safety Patrol



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Virginia Ward
Blanche Tomlinson
Madeline Schneckner
Felecia Zwiefel
Nellie Haviland



MRS. HELEN
STEINMETZ
Nurse
Attendance Officer
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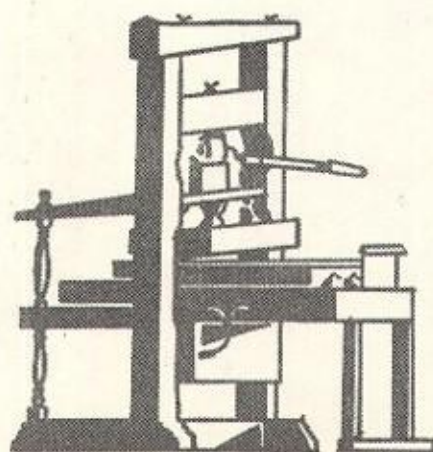
OFFICE STAFF —
Mrs. Phyllis Cherring-
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*I make the human heart beat
with tenderness or passion. I
stir the pulse of nations, and
make brave men do better deeds
and soldiers die --*

*I am the laughter and tears
of the world, and I shall never
die until all things return to the
immutable dust.*

I am the printing-press.

Robert Hobart Davis (I AM THE PRINTING-PRESS, 1911)



PLEASANTVILLE

HONORS PROGRAM TO INCLUDE SOPHOMORES THRU SENIORS

Next fall, three Honor English classes will be taught at Pleasantville High. Honor English is an extensive and intensive program in reading, vocabulary, and grammar. The basis for membership is the English co-operatives results, teacher recommendations of intellectual capacity, and student application.

Mr. William Lund, co-ordinator of the English department, will instruct the junior and senior honor classes. Sophomore Honor English will be taught by Mr. Herman Witters.

Study Of English Novel

A reading program giving special attention to the development of the English novel is arranged for next year's senior

class. An inquiry of modern art, classical plays, visits to the theatre, museums and listening to recordings of plays by the authors themselves is also on the agenda. A wide range reading, writing, vocabulary and research will also be carried on.

American Literature Featured

Juniors will follow a plan of study which will put particular emphasis on the development of American literature. Fields of study will include modern drama, architecture, music, art and the contributions of minority groups. Trips to see Broadway plays, the Usonia Homes, and art museums are scheduled. As part of classroom activities, recordings, lectures and films are planned.

Freshman Class To Spearhead Cleanup Drive

Under the leadership of Mr. George Davis, the Freshman class is conducting a drive to keep the school grounds and the streets leading to the school free from paper and garbage. The drive is being carried out in cooperation with Mr. Harold McCleary, principal of the high school, who stated that littering has caused a stream of complaints from homeowners living near the school.

The committee composed of the student officers of each Freshman homeroom, headed by the vice president, Howard Gershater, plans to start littering on three fronts: by educating the student body by appearing to the town to place more trash cans in strategic spots and by sending cleanup details out to pick up papers, etc.

Posters To Inform Student Body

The publicity committee will use posters, signs, cartoons and commercials to make the student body aware of and disturbed by the existing littering. The committee hopes to make cleanliness a habit.

Littering cannot lessen unless there are men in which to deposit the papers and garbage. At present there are only two cans, one in the corner of Home Apartments near the school and the other behind the building. With more trash cans and daily collection, the litter should be easily disposed of by the students exiting outside.

Litter Already Decreasing

Already there has been some decrease in the papers on and around the school grounds, but the litter is still a problem. Until the campaign has taken full effect, the litter must still be cleaned up. Therefore groups of freshmen guided by Mr. Davis go out daily with picks and bags to do this dirty work.

Mr. McCleary expressed the hope that some day the students of Pleasantville High would take positive pride in the appearance of their campus.

Jrs. Elect Jay Shepherd; Bob Craig, Fred Charney To Preside In 1957-58

On May 22, twelve students were elected by their classmates to fill the offices of their respective classes for the coming school year.

Shepherd To Preside For '58's

The present juniors will move into their senior year with Jay Shepherd as president; John Driscoll as vice-president; Ruth Evers as secretary; and Robin Smith as treasurer.

Sophomores Elect Craig

The junior class of next year will be under the leadership of Bob Craig, president; Wally Reid, vice-president; Karin Stromberg, secretary; and Jim Russell, treasurer.

Charney to Lead Class of '60

Fred Charney has been elected president of next year's sophomore class along with Bob Anderson, vice-president; Mimi Maine, secretary; and Bob Snipes, treasurer.

Class Of 1961 Elects Jaffee, Gershater To Guide For '57-'58

Newly elected officers of the class of 1961 are: Elmer Jaffee, president; Howard Gershater, vice-president; Phyllis Price, secretary; Alan Lee, treasurer.

They will be formally installed at convocation.

One of the first duties of these officers will be to supervise the anti-littering campaign headed by Mr. Davis.

ASSEMBLY TOMORROW TO FEATURE AWARDS FOR SPORTS, STUDIES

At the traditional Awards Day Assembly, June 11, academic and athletic prizes will be awarded.

Senior Class Student Council

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GREEN QUILL AND LANTERN EDITORS



B. Amundson, D. Sage, D. Spence To Be Editors of Quill, Lantern

At a recent meeting of the editors of the Green Quill, junior editors were elected to head next year's yearbook staff. Brent Amundson will succeed Fred McCain as editor-in-chief. John Holme will work with Brent as assistant editor-in-chief. Judy Alken will be literary editor; Jousann Boris is to be art editor. Advertisements will be planned by Mary Phillips, and Ann Strutz will head the publicity staff. Sales editor will be Lee Cauley, while Jeane Urice will assume the office of business manager. Sheldon Avenius is in charge of photography, and Joan Albers is typing editor.

Editors for the 1957-58 Green Lantern staff have been selected by the present editors.

Co-editors-in-chief will be Donna Sage and Don Spence. Leonard Charney will be managing editor; Chip Conger will be news editor, aided by Cynthia Hopkins.

The feature editor will be Ruth Evers.

Sports editors will be Bill Spence and Joyce Hergenhan.

Joan Albers will head the business staff.

The news staff will be Lynn Myers, Nancy Borgelt, and Annis Cotton.

Halloween House

CHARLESTON AND KICK-LINE GIRLS



Front row: Jan Evans, Barbara Bruns, Paula Van Sickle. Back row: Karen Knapp, Nancy Halser.

Mary thrills and shills can be expected at Halloween House, the annual production of the Senior Class. Under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Spaulding and Leonard Charney, this affair will be held from 7:00 to 10:30 on the evening of October 31, in the high school gym. Everyone not in costume will be refused.

Plans for the many booths are rapidly progressing. Booth chairman Barbara Baker and George Hanson report that two new booths, golf and photography have been added, making a total of eleven booths.

Evers Reveals The Future

The old philosopher Ruth Evers in the fortune telling booth will look into her crystal ball and see the future. Warren Seibert and Brent Amundson in the House of Horrors will welcome all victims bold enough to enter.

Johanna Rodgers, Pat Le Pichon, Eddy Reed, John Mark, Tony South, Jim Kellner, Diana Dwyer, Max Rembert, Joan Albers and Barbara Spaulding prove all the more diversified talents. These enter from the morning booth to help Slickie.

Senior Lunch Night Club

A Senior Lunch Night Club, under Linda Zentler's chairmanship, will offer entertainment and refreshments to its members. Paula Van Sickle will chairwoman all dinner parties for the club. The first Charleston, Mrs. Isaac Klemmer's charming matrons will be on hand to take orders for refreshments. A matter of social will be sent to women Dora Edmonstone and Paula Gubert accompanied by Jim Shaw's band. Two Chores will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Other chairman are Jim Shaw, refreshments, Don Oberlin, chairman, Carol Christensen, publicity, Mary Vahls, transportation, Dean Dorset and Mrs. Harold refreshments, and Ruth Evers, tickets.

Class of '58 Ends Four Year Plan

Class of 1958 Enters P. H. S.

In September of 1954, a new and vigorous freshman class, 200 strong, entered Pleasantville High School. They proved themselves to be hardy, being the first class to survive commuting from their future *alma mater* to the Junior High School. After finding their class rooms, meeting new friends, and joining in the various activities, the freshmen elected their class officers. Serving as leaders in the first difficult year were: John Platte, president; Pete Seely, vice-president; Mae Lanning, secretary; and Julia Hamilton as treasurer. The class established freshman forums and put on a class party.

Sophomores stage "The Man in the Bowler Hat"

A much more confident group entered the high school to commence their second year. Very busy as sophomores, they staged a dance, "The Gumdrop Hop," and a one-act play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," directed successfully by Donna Sage. Chosen to lead them through this fun-filled year were: John Driscoll, president; Bob Horning, vice-president; Mae Lanning, secretary; and Julia Hamilton, again treasurer.

Profitable "Stairway to the Stars" Presented

The junior year was just as busy but of a more serious vein for the enterprising class of 1958. Many juniors attended the Katonah Conference and struggled through College Board Exams to help prepare themselves for the college entrance competition they would face as seniors. Yet all was not worry and study. The first profitable Junior Prom, "Stairway to the Stars," was presented. The superbly acted play, "I'm a Fool," directed by Leonard Charney, saw Jan Evans and Carol Cunningham win awards for their performances. The guiding stars for this year were: Sam Gill, president; John Driscoll, vice-president; Diane Strang, secretary; and Barbara Spaulding, treasurer. Nine members of the class were honored by the National Honor Society at a very impressive ceremony.

Halloween House a Huge Success

September, 1957 set in motion a year of perpetual activity. Tests and more tests, but still time out for a tremendously successful Halloween House. Again these spirited seniors showed their class interest, co-operation, and enthusiasm on that haunted night. A winning football team and preparations for Commencement Week added a flavor of excitement, while conferences with Mr. Hall brought them back to earth and future plans. The class officers for this final and most important year were: Jay Shepherd, president; John Driscoll, vice-president; Ruth Evers, secretary; and Robin Smith, treasurer.

Now, as this final edition goes to press, we see the class of 1958 eagerly step forward to meet the opportunities and responsibilities of an awaiting and challenging world. By their record in the past, we know they will always do their very best in the future.

JOAN ALBERS

Among Joan's likes are American History, Spanish, Mrs. Gahlen, Miss Haack; dislikes two-faced people; active in Tri-Hi-Y, Jr. Red Cross, Green Quill, Typing Editor, Green Lantern-Business Manager, Student Court-Stenographer, Library Club-Secretary, and Commercial Club-Secretary. Marriage in the future.



BRENT AMUNDSON

This year the Green Quill is due to the efforts of Brent, our aspiring Editor-in-Chief; also busy with Assembly Council Pres., Thespian Society Vice Pres., Planning and Leadership Committee, Monitor; represented P.H.S. at Boy's State; likes Mrs. Gahlen, Mr. Lund; College



BARBARA BAKER

"Barb" has been kept busy with Jr. Red Cross, Student Government, Monitors, Orchestra, Sr. Chorus, honor teams, Halloween House Booths co-chairman; likes Mr. Wright, math, driver ed., dancing, swimming, a certain blue-eyed blonde; dislikes two-faced people. Secretarial work and marriage.



VINCENT BARTH

A newcomer this year, Vincent did not have a chance to get into his stride. His favorites include biology, English, Messrs. Wright and Kirnard, hunting, and dancing; dislikes hypocrites and snobs. Next on his list is college, and to this he says: "Yipee!"



VICTORIA BARTLETT

"Vicki" especially enjoys Homemaking and English; likes Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. Marotta, Mr. Lund, riding in a white convertible, boating; dislikes eating cold pizza, going to work; most embarrassed when she fell from Bob's boat into the Hudson River. Future-work and marriage.



ROBERT ANDERSON

"Bobo," one of our leading football heroes, is a co-captain of the Varsity Squad; active in P.H.P., and treasurer of Varsity Club; especially likes all sports, World History, Mr. Wright and Mr. Kurachek; pet peeve is work. Hopes to attend college.



BEATRICE AUCELLO

A petite miss, "Bea" has found out that there is always a first time. Her favorites include biology, Mr. Wright, driving and drawing; activities have been Green Lantern, Tri-Hi-Y, Monitors, intramurals, and Halloween house. Future plans include college for teaching.



JOHN BAY

Husky "Johnnie" is an active football player, as evidenced by his participation in J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Club; dislikes girls' smoking; likes mechanics, shop, Mr. Kurachek, Mr. Wright, Mr. Nazaruk, cars, a certain brown-eyed blonde. Future-army and work.





RICHARD BEER

This big athlete seems to have lots of school spirit, as his favorite saying is "Beat Rye"; J.V. and Varsity Football; Varsity Club and Halloween House; likes shop, Mr. Wright, Mr. Kurachek, Mr. Sabella, and cars; dislikes homework, plans include college.



JOHN BENETTI

Everyone will remember when "Johnny" put in an excellent performance in our Driving Assembly. Varsity baseball, Varsity Club; likes gym, American History, Driver Ed., Mr. Beattie, Mr. Sabella, girls!!!, pizza, baseball, and working; dislikes girls who smoke and big-deal teachers, work.



STUART BENEDICT

Co-captain of Football Team, Vice-President of Student Government, P.H.P., Varsity Club, and Golf, keep "Stu" well occupied. Likes tropical fish, biology, French, Coach Kurachek, Mr. Wright, and "mais oui." College is in his future.



CAROL ANN BERNARD

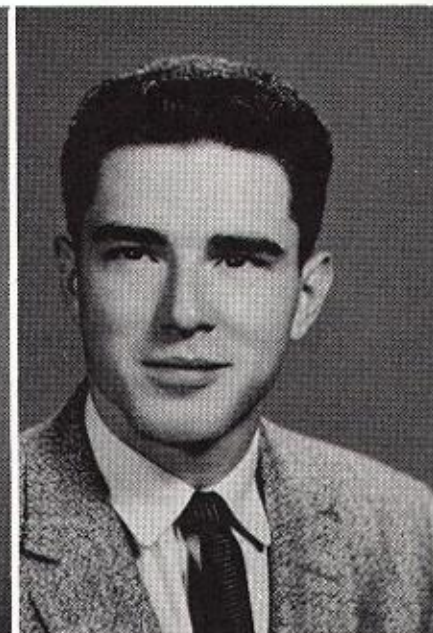
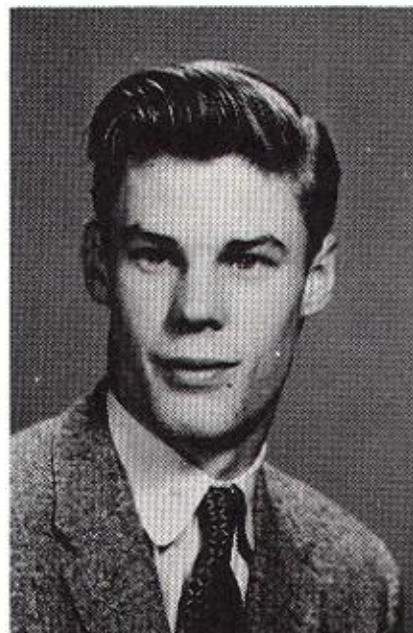
Carol's main activity is going out with "Henry," but she also finds time for sports, monitors, Student Government, and Junior Red Cross. English, Mr. Lund, Mr. Nazaruk, and Red 'n Black Merc's are tops with her. Future plans include work, then marriage.

KENNEDY BERRY

"Ken" enjoys Plane Geometry and Chemistry; likes Mr. Nazaruk and Mr. Hoose. Ken is interested in automobiles and, of course, girls. Dislikes slow cars and Imperial tail lights. Ken plans to go to college and then to service.

WILLIAM BLANCO

"Bill" was very embarrassed when he fell asleep in Mr. Sabella's American History Class. Likes people to be on time. Member of G.O. and Projection Crew. Spends his spare time hunting. Ranger College in the future, he hopes.



IRENE BREUNING

Irene is forever trying to light the wrong end of a filter cigarette. Active in Honor Teams, intramurals, Tri-Hi-Y, Monitors, and Noon Hour Commission. Secretary of Nurses' Club for two years. Likes to drag race in Freddy's Chevy. Plans Nursing career.



BARBARA BRUNS

Barbara has been active in monitors, G.O., Noon Hour Commission, et cetera; enjoys English, Art, Mr. Kirnard, Mr. Lund; despises gossiping boys; Francie's slumber party had rather embarrassing moments for her; college is next.

PAUL BUDD

Paul's favorite subject is Physics. He enjoys working on and under cars. If he gets out from under his car, he plans to attend college and become an engineer. Often heard saying: "How ya doing?"

LAURICE BURDETTE

"Frenchie" spends most of her spare time in South Dakota. Just couldn't live without detention or poodles. Likes Hockey, Mr. Wright, Driving, and boys, but girls with naturally curly hair bother her. College.

DENNIS CALLAHAN

An officer of the Band, it's no surprise that Dennis likes Band and Mr. Lockwood, and plans to center his future around music. Other favorites of this redhead are Coaches Wright and Kurachek and Mr. Burke. Likes to work on cars and swim.

CAROLE CALLIES

"Cal" has been active in Noon Hour Commission, G.O., and Monitors. Likes Messrs. Wright, Burke, and Hall, rock'n roll, pizza, parties, and males in general, excepting those who come late on dates. Plans to go to college.

VINCENT CAPORALE

Driver Ed., Mr. Burke, Coaches Wright and Kurachek are favorites of hard-working "Vinnie." His activities include Projection and Stage Crews plus Halloween House. Concerning his future plans, Vinnie says "Peace."

HAROLD BURKE

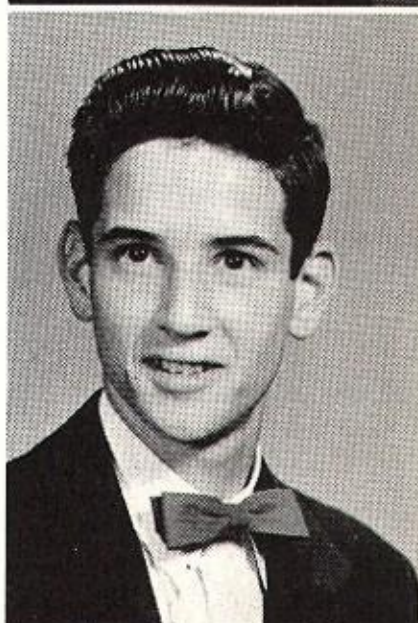
J.V. baseball, intramurals. Harold likes shop and World History, hunting and fooling around with cars. Although his plans include the Air Force he still goes around saying "That will be the day they get me." (Whom may we ask?)

JAMES CALABRO

"Carole" is "Jimmy's" favorite pastime, other than working on his '55 Ford. Active in Projection Crew, Stage Crew, and Halloween House. Pet peeve is sixth period study hall. Plans to enlist in the Air Force.

CAROLYN CARBONE

"Don't get all shook", says Carol who plans either nursing or being a Trans-Atlantic plane hostess. Is in Jr. Red Cross, and Future Nurses Club. Likes history, Miss Hack, and Miss Macfarlane. Enjoys ice skating and hikes.





KEVIN CARMODY

Kevin joined us this year from St. Helena's High School where he was active in intramural track. Likes all the teachers, history, and horseback riding. Hates to get up in the morning (don't we all?) and plans to attend college.



LEONARD CHARNEY

One of our busiest seniors, is an editor of Green Lantern, G. O. Vice-President for 2 years, National Honor Society, Thespian Society President, and Halloween House co-chairman. Likes history and English and plans to major in either journalism or teaching in college.



GUS CHIARELLO

Our cigar-smoking actor, Monitor Chairman, and member of J. V. football and baseball teams is a lover of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Enjoys history, chemistry, Messrs. Kurachek, Sabella, and Fossum. He dislikes girls who smoke. Plans to go to college.



DAVID CHISHOLM

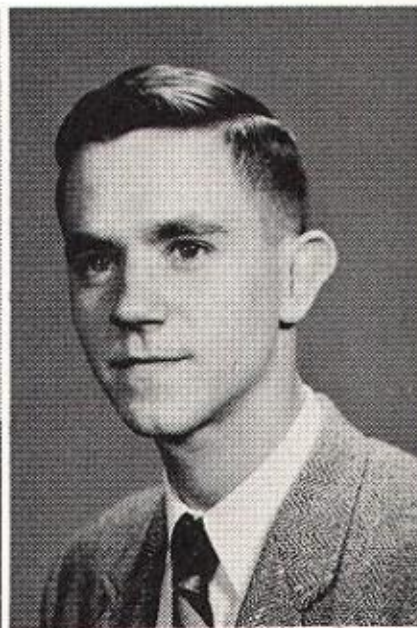
A member of J. V. football and track teams, Dave is also active in dramatics, Student Government, Organ Club and National Honor Society. Likes Mr. Lund, Mr. Kirnard, Coaches Sabella and Kurachek. Enjoys playing tennis, basketball, and the piano. College.

JOSEPH CIRILLO

On the football and track teams, Joe is also active in Athletic Council P.H.P., and A Cappella Choir. Likes art, English, Messrs. Wright, Sabella, and Kurachek. Enjoys swimming, boating, and flying airplanes (paper?) Military service.

LAWRENCE COLLINS

A familiar figure around P.H.S., Larry is active in Stage Crew, Monitors, Thespians, Safety Patrol, Projection Crew. Sciences and French, as well as Mr. Wright rate high. Favorites include skiing and swimming, but dislikes practical jokers. College.



PHILIP COLLINS

Athletic "Phil" is a well known member of our senior class. His activities include varsity football, track, Westchester All-State Program, playing the "slushpump." Favorites include Mr. Wright, typing, English, History, German; finds "loud mouths" annoying. College.

FRANCES COSTANZO

Quiet, friendly Frances is active in Jr. Red Cross, Commercial Club treasurer, Monitors, Halloween House. Among her favorites are American History, Mr. Sabella, Miss Nulty, eating pizza and ice cream and going to football games. Finds conceited people annoying. Secretary.

FRANCES COTTER

Peppy "Francie" is not likely to forget the day she had candy land on Mr. Sabella's head. Her activities include Student Government, G.O., Junior Prom Decorations, Monitor, Halloween House. Favorites include English, Mr. Lund, and sailing.

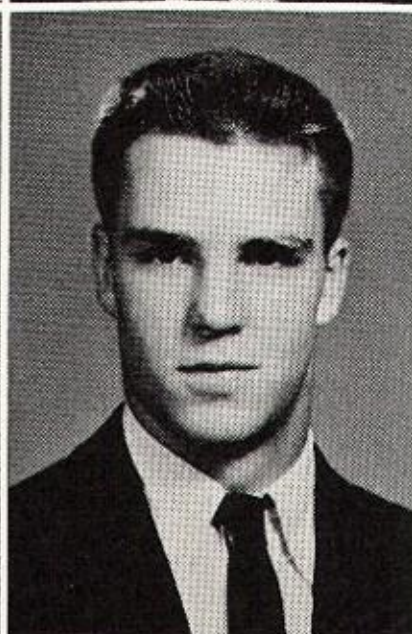


SUSAN COX

Likeable Sue has had an active four years at P.H.S. Member of Future Nurses Club, Red Cross, Monitors, Halloween House, both choruses, she likes English, Biology, Chemistry, Mr. Lund, Mr. Wittern. Enjoys reading, canaries, collecting records, driving; dislikes show-offs. Teaching and marriage.

ROGER COWAN

An outstanding member of the football team, Roger dislikes "guys with big mouths and slow cars." Favorites include Math, Mr. Kurachek and Mr. Sabella. Lists hobbies as hot-rods and custom cars. College.

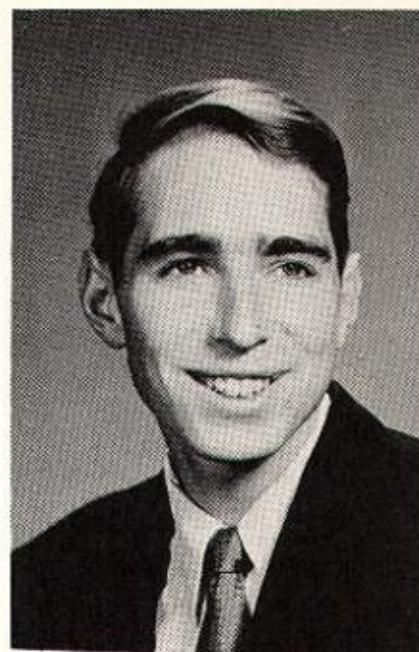


ROSS CRAWFORD

Big, husky Ross excels at football, basketball, and track, along with Noon Hour Commission, P.H.P., Varsity Club. Favorites include Biology, Gym, Coach Kurachek, Mr. Wright, sports, loafing, but overlooks German, stuck-up senior girls. College.

JOHN CREED

John, or "Appleseed" as he prefers to be called, lists favorite activities as 5'6", brown hair, green eyes (Who?) Enjoys Business Law, Mr. Nazaruk, Mr. Cook, would rather forget the day Mr. Wittern caught him sleeping in classes. Navy.



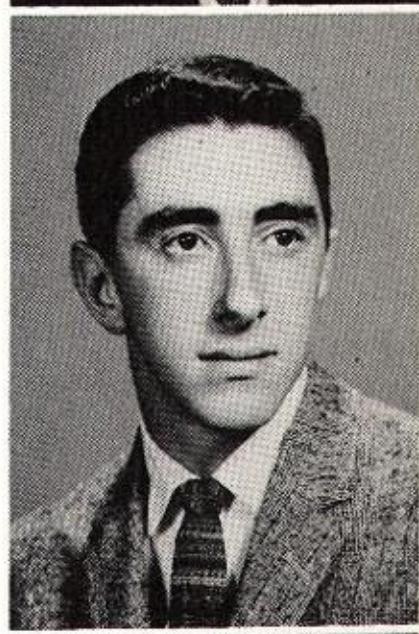
THOMAS CRONK

Halloween House Nightclub emcee, Tom, understandably, dislikes people who interrupt jokes. Active in Varsity Club, managing sports, Green Lantern, his favorites include driving, Art, English, Mr. Wright, Mr. Wittern, fishing, hunting, and worm-packing. Ithaca College.



FRANK CUCCIA

Frank doesn't like "high class girls," but does like Mr. Sabella, hot rods, Mr. Solazzo, and Driver Ed. His favorite pastime is probing into the interior of a hot rod or any car for that matter. Frank plans to go into the Air Force.



CAROL CUNNINGHAM

Languages, Mrs. Gahlen, and Mr. Lund are tops with the "Happy Wanderer." Has taken part in International living; has gone to Europe and Finland. Active in Thespian Society, plays on honor teams. Hopes to go in for diplomatics after college.





GEORGE DALEY

George has been an active hall monitor for three years. He enjoys making models (ships in bottles) in his spare time, loafing, Chemistry, and Mr. Hoose. After graduating, George plans to go to college, but isn't too sure of what he wants to study.



PETER DAY

Peter is the outdoor type. His favorite activities are hunting, fishing, and raising tropical fish. (If he can't catch them, he raises them!) His future includes the University of Maine. On economics his statement is: "A penny earned is a penny spent."



DIANE DAYTON

Diane is the artistic type; has participated on Green Lantern staff, intramurals, and the Art Club; enjoys Chemistry, Miss Haack, doodling, horseback riding, tennis, et cetera, but not "catty" boys. Her greatest ambition is to become a medical illustrator.



LEE DEHMER

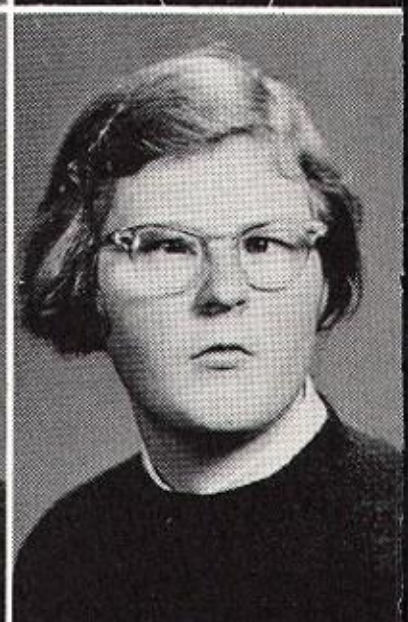
Lee, a quiet guy, is a hot rod fan. He likes Driver Ed., Hot Rods, dragging and Mr. Sabella. Lee and his twin sister Pat are the joint owners of a "hot car." Ahead is the Air Force, that is, if he can draw himself away from that car.

PATRICIA DEHMER

"Pat" can often be seen around the halls walking with a certain boy. She likes Mr. Wright, Spanish, cheerleading; is active in G.O., intramurals, honor teams, Varsity, Cheerleading, and Leaders' Club. We see college in the future.

DOROTHY DENNIS

Cute and sparkly "Dottie" busies herself with G.O. Tri-Hi-Y, intramurals, Green Quill, and Halloween House. She likes Miss Haack, French, knitting, and Mr. Gabriel. Dottie's pet peeve is people who call her Dorothy. The future holds college.



MARJORIE DERBY

Included in her repertoire are Cheerleading, Student Government, Athletic Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary-Treasurer of Leaders' Club. Likes Spanish, English, Mrs. Gahlen, Mr. Wittern. Has secretarial work and college lined up in her sights.

MARY DEVINE

Mary's favorite subject is English, her favorite teacher Mrs. Marotta. Our crystal ball (guaranteed reliable) predicts business school and then a plunge into the business world for this young lady. We hope the water is not too cold.

MICHAEL DEVINE

Tall, goodlooking, intelligent "Mickey" stars in baseball and basketball. National Honor Society, Varsity Club, and Athletic Council President are his other activities. Mickey likes Mr. Gabriel, Mr. Beattie and Mr. Nettleton. Plans to attend college.

DIANE DILGER

Monitors, intramurals, Tri-Hi-Y and Assembly Council are activities of this quiet senior. Likes Latin, Mr. Wright, Mr. Lund, and Miss Haack. Hopes to be a teacher after attending New Paltz State Teachers College.

JOHN DRISCOLL

President of Sophomore Class, Vice-President of Junior and Senior Class, John has dabbled a bit in many activities including Student Court, Varsity Club, P.H.P., et cetera. His next plans include startling the ivy off the walls of some unsuspecting college.

ALICE GAIL DUBIN

Her activities include Green Lantern reporting, intramurals, and the Art Club. Alice enjoys art and driving, Mr. Wright and Miss Haack. Favorite activity is "dear" hunting, says she. Future plans include college and world travel. (Happy landings!)

EARL DUNCKEL

J.V. baseball and basketball, and track, are among Earl's favorites. Also, English, World History, Mr. Lund, Mrs. Gahlen, and all the coaches are high on his list. The crystal ball foresees college in the future followed by more schooling-law.

CAROL DURFEE

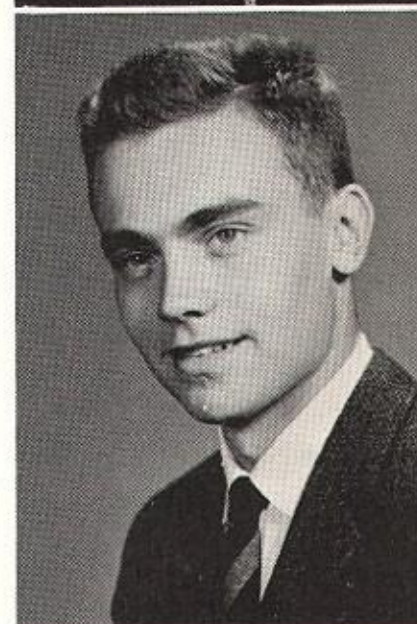
Carol loves sports and driving. She is active in Tri-Hi-Y, intramurals, monitors, and participated in Halloween House. Favorite subjects are Algebra, World History, Driver Ed. She plans on college and then a career. Hates conceited people.

DIANE DILMAGHANI

A talented singer, "Dide" has been a member of A Cappella Choir, Octet, Organ Club, Noon-Hour Commission and intramurals. Favorites are Chemistry, Miss Haack, and naturally music. Most embarrassed when she fell through the bleachers. Future-College.

PETER DISALVO

Pete likes Driver Ed., Retailing, Mr. Burke, and Mr. Cooke. His hobbies include cars, hunting and fishing, and sleeping on school mornings. Getting a job with the telephone company and the Air Force are among his future plans.





JAN EVANS

Junior Red Cross, Student Government, intramurals, one-act-play-contest, Executive Committee, "Harvey." Loves to drive and buy clothes. English, Mr. Lund, and of course, Budge. Gets peeved at people without school spirit; and remembers a certain vase of Miss Ecker's.



RUTH EVERS

Calm, cool, and collected, Ruth has almost smashed up the Driver Ed's car on several occasions. President of Student Government, Secretary of the Senior Class, National Honor Society, Green Lantern, Green Quill, and intramurals. Favorite pastime is collecting money, may someday coin her own. College.



HARRY FALLON

Scientifically-minded Harry has been interested in electronics and photography. Naturally he enjoys math and science; has participated in the Science Club, Noon Hour Commission, Rifle Club, and Projection Crew. He sees engineering in the future.



CECILE FARIELLO

Monitors, active in sports, Student Government, Noon Hour Commission, Commercial Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Halloween House, A Cappella Choir. Likes English and business subjects. Remembers the day she locked a certain teacher out of the Girl's Room—unintentionally, of course.

BRIAN FARQUHAR

Brian has been an active monitor and band-player. He enjoys swimming, water-skiing, and yachting, and feels the opposite way about people who think they're "it." Ask him his most embarrassing moment and he'll quickly answer: "New Year's morning, 1957."

ALICE FINDRA

If, while walking down the hall you hear a loud: "Nasty Break," you know it's Alice. She is very fond of English, Miss Lib-in and collecting stuffed animals. Her pet peeve is school; her main plan for the future is marriage.



BARRY FINLEY

Barry enthusiastically participated in activities concerning art, writing, and newspaper work. During his spare time he is apt to be sketching, reading or playing basketball. He had one main pet peeve, Trigonometry. Future plans include college.



RICHARD FLORICK

Richard has been active on the track team. Physics and math are his favorite subjects. Mr. Lund and Mr. Wright are his favorite teachers. Driving rates with him. Dislikes his fifth year. Future holds U.S. Air Force Academy; "Check Out" his pet expression.

KATHLEEN FOLEY

One of our peppy cheerleaders; has been active in Leaders' Club, Athletic Council, intramurals, and Halloween House. Her favorites include Study Hall, Mr. Wright, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Kirnard. Dislikes snobby and conceited girls. Business school in future.



VALITA FOSTER

Valita is one of the new additions to the senior class; likes English, art, Miss Macfarlane, skating, hockey, and collecting coins. Dislikes: slips that fall down while one is dancing. Plans for future include college, preferably for two years.

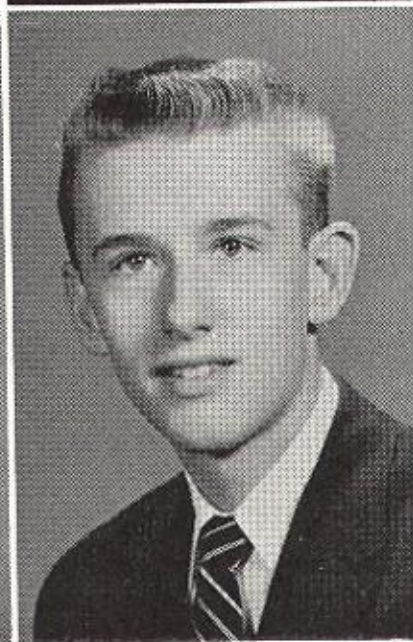


KENNETH FRENCH

"Kenny's" favorite teachers are Mr. Sabella and Mr. Beattie. He dislikes English. Hot Rods, hunting, fishing, and a cute blond named Peggy take up most of his time. Plans to work in his father's lumber yard.

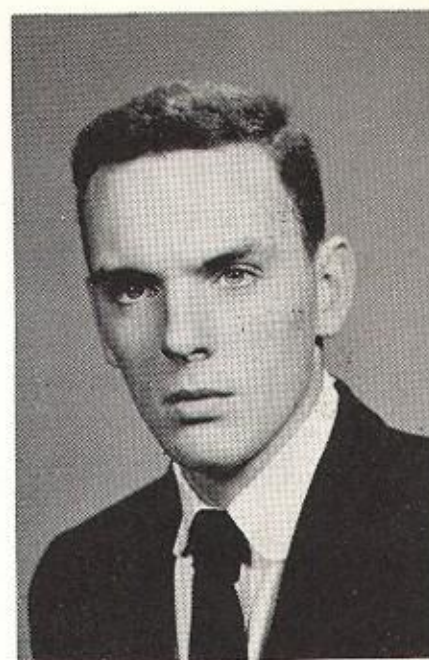
HERBERT FULLER

"Herb" likes Mechanical Drawing, English 12 (he is very adamant on this point). Other favorites are Mr. Solazzo, Mr. Lund and stamp collecting. Next on the agenda is college after which the service comes in for its due.



JAMES GALLAGHER

Monitors, Student Government, American History, Earth Science, Miss Haack, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Sabella rate high with "Jimmy." He dislikes show-offs, girls who smoke and messy pizzas. No doubt Jimmy's most embarrassing moment was when he walked into the girl's room at Eastchester. Future plans include college.



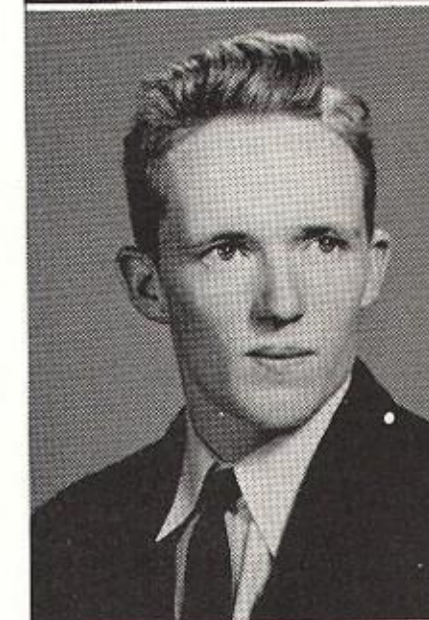
JUDITH GATZ

Future Nurses Club; Jr. Red Cross, and intramurals. "Judy" likes Mrs. Marotta and Miss Haack. Most embarrassed when a boy drew a picture of Miss Haack on her history homework. Maybe Secretarial School and marriage ahead.



SAMUEL GILL

Sam is the athletic type. Activities include P.H.P., Pres. of Varsity Club, varsity sports, Chairman of Noon Hour Commission, President of Junior Class. He enjoys history, and Messrs. Nazaruk, Wright, and Kurackeak. Dislikes "show-offs." In the future he plans to work.



DIANE GILCHRIST

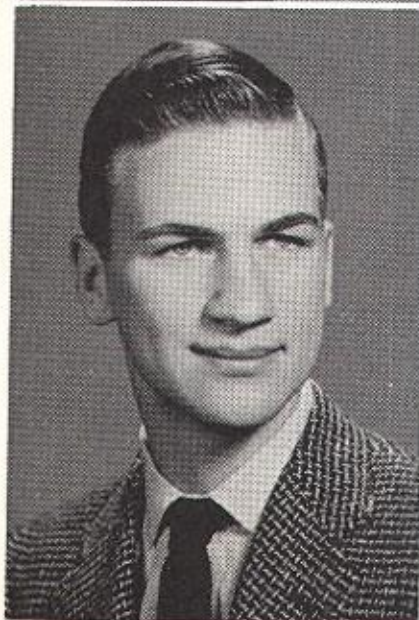
Includes Athletic Council, Noon Hour Commission, monitors, intramurals, A Cappella, director of 3-act play in her repertoire. Likes Mr. Wright, Mr. Kirnard, and French. On the subject of French she says: "Y a-t-il quelqu'un qui parle anglais?" Plans to become a psychologist.





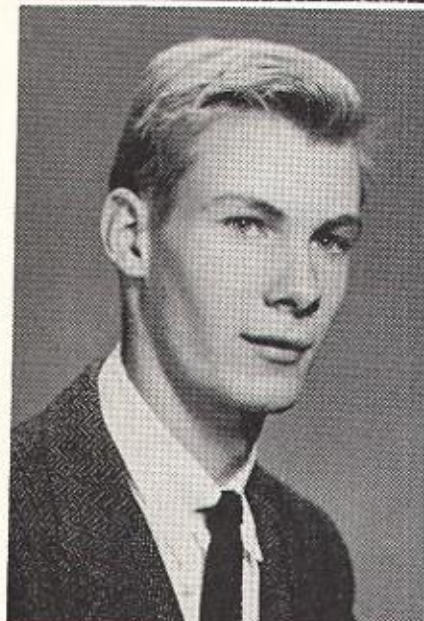
PHYLLIS GNAZZO

Phyllis likes riding around in a blue convertible with a certain Joe. Monitors, Leaders Club, Commercial Club, Secretary of Noon Hour Commission, intramurals. Mr. Cook, Mr. Nazaruk and Mr. Kirnard rate high. Future plans: Business world and marriage.



GARY GORNNERT

Activities have included monitors, intramurals, Jr. Prom decorations, Halloween House, P.H.P. Likes typing, American History, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Wright. When not busy with school work, he likes hunting and fishing and flying. Dislikes overly dramatic girls. Future promises college and life in the South.



GEOFFREY GRANT

Student Government, Monitor, Green Quill, Sophomore Dance, Halloween House, track team, intramurals, Boys' State. "Jeff" enjoys Chemistry, and Physics. Mr. Wright and Mr. Lund rate high. He dislikes gossiping girls and homework. His future includes College.



MARY GREEN

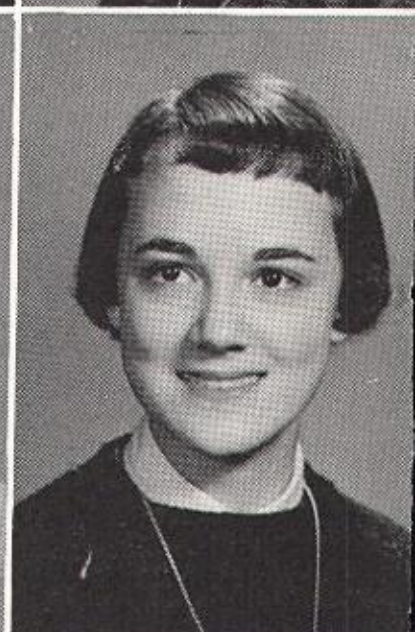
Mary is active in the Handicraft Club. Her favorites include homemaking, Mr. Wittern, and Mr. Kirnard. She enjoys dancing and swimming. Her pet peeve is conceited boys. Our crystal ball predicts that her future holds work and marriage.

PAULA GULDEN

Paula's high school years have been quite busy. Capt.—J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders, Chairman—recreation committee of Junior Prom, A Cappella, Double Octet, Yearbook, Halloween House, intramurals, Monitor. Likes Mr. Wright and sports but dislikes gossiping boys. Future holds college.

ANGELA GULLOTTA

Angie enjoys history and listening to music. Favorite teachers are Mr. Sabella, Mr. Wright and Mr. Hoose. Active in Red Cross, intramurals, G.O. Green Lantern, Halloween House. Also was a monitor. "To each his own," says she.



BARBARA GULLOTTA

Leaders' Club, Noon Hour Commission, Red Cross, intramurals, Halloween House, hockey honor team, monitor duty. Mr. Cook, Mrs. Marotta, Mr. Nazaruk, American History, homemaking, eating, sleeping, bowling, dancing and roller skating rate high; moody people don't. Career in the business world.

NANCY HALSEY

Green Quill, Noon Hour Commission, dance committee, Red Cross, intramurals, Junior Classical League, Art Club. Considers Mr. Gabriel, Mr. Lund, Mr. Wright and biology tops. Conceited boys and people who don't like her driving get her goat. Future holds college.

GEORGE HANSSEN

Among George's likes we find Algebra, Biology, Chemistry, Mr. Lund, Mr. Wright, Miss Pierce. His hobbies include "going fishing" and Luther League. His activities at P.H.S. include G. O., J. V. Baseball, Halloween House, intramural basketball. Hoping for college.

LAWRENCE HELLER

Billiards and gambling as well as Mr. Beattie and Mr. Lund rate high. Active in Junior Varsity football and basketball, Halloween House, Freshman Executive Council. Alt. Chairman - Noon Hour Commission. Plans include College. Hopes to be a business executive.

JOYCE HILYER

Likes people with school spirit, basketball, and football games, pizza, parties, Mr. Sabella, and Mr. Lund. Doesn't care for conceited people. Plans include secretarial school. Red Cross, Future Nurses Club, Junior Prom, yearbook staff, dance committee, Halloween House, monitor.



SUSAN HINMAN

"Sue's" activities include many sports, the 3 act play, Junior Red Cross, Green Quill, Tri-Hi-Y, and Monitors. Favorites are Mr. Wittern, French, English and Orchestra. Hobbies: music and water colors. Pet peeve-getting up on Monday mornings. Future plans are for college.



ROBERT HODAPP

"Bob's" activities include the projection crew and stage crew. His favorite course and teacher are driving and Mr. Burke. His hobbies are hunting and cars. Most embarrassing moment: when he tried to skip 7th period, walked right into Mr. Sabella. Future-Navy.



PETER HENSCHER

Biology and Mr. Wright have highlighted Pete's years at P.H.S. Hobbies include shooting pool. Dislikes conceited girls. Worked on Halloween House. He is hoping to make college or the service as part of his future.

ROBERT HERRIDGE

"Bob" won't forget when he ran down the stairs into Mr. McCreary. Considers Mr. Solazzo, Mr. Kelsey, Mr. Kurachek, Algebra, typing, hunting, fishing and bowling tops. Could eat Italian food any time. All sports, Junior Prom, Halloween House. Coast Guard or college.

IRENE HOFERICHTER

Irene's favorite subjects are German and Biology. Mr. Wright is tops. Her hobby is drawing. Pet peeve: people who talk too much. Most embarrassing moment: went to White Plains in old clothes and told everyone she ran away from home.





JOHN HOLME

John has been on the Green Quill staff, served as baseball manager, a monitor, and has been active in track and intramurals. His hobbies are baseball and collecting records. Pet peeves: fickle women. John's future plans are college and then journalism.



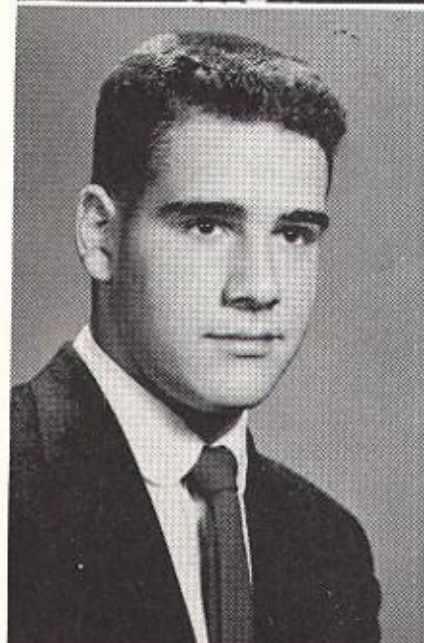
ROBERT HORNING

"Bob" has participated in band and is active in track and football. His hobbies: collecting insects, tropical fish, drawing and painting, and weight-lifting. Bob's pet peeve is anything that won't open. His plans include college, a science major.



EVERETT HUNTOON

"Budge" has faithfully served in Student Government for four long years. He is the athletic type, having participated in Varsity sports, Varsity Club. Also a monitor. His '40 Ford occupies most of his time. Future holds college.



WILLIAM JAFFEE

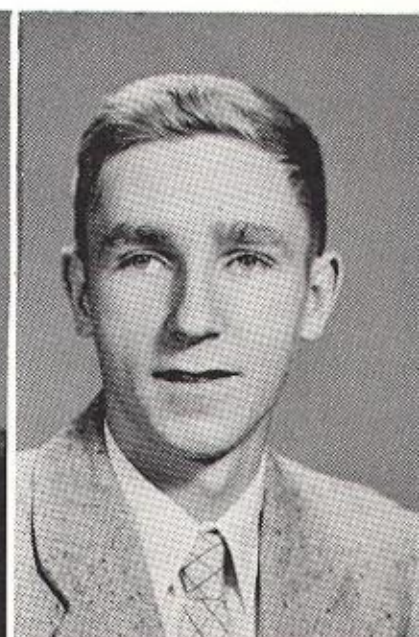
"Bill" has been on the Student Government, P.H.P., Band and Varsity Club. His sports include Varsity football, basketball, and golf. His favorites: subjects, French and gym; teachers, Mr. Gabriel and Miss Haack; likes pizza and golf. Bill's future plans are college.

CARL JAKOBSSON

"Jake" has played football, intramural, basketball, track, and has been a monitor. Among his favorites are Chemistry, History, Physics, and the Messrs. Kurachek, Wright, and Wittern. His pet peeve: the common cold, (ach so!) Future plans are indefinite.

DOUGLAS JENSEN

"Doug's" interested in electronics and business. Pet peeve was remembering World History dates. Likes Messrs. Beattie, Wittern. Enjoys tropical fish and chemistry (some combination.) No future plans as yet, but says—"Never give up."



ETHEL JOHNSON

"Sandy" was active in Red Cross, Green Quill, and Monitors. Likes Rock 'n Roll, pizza, and convertibles. Enjoys math but dislikes homework in any form. Future plans include college. Comment on World situation—"Large Charge."

DONALD JORGENSEN

"Don" has taken an interest in Student Government, J. V. baseball, the Projection Crew and the P.H.P. Rating high with him is Mechanical Drawing, and Art. His hobbies include collecting odd sweaters. His pet peeves include girls and "Hill-billy" music. Future plans include engineering school.

JAMES KELLOGG

Active in Science Club, Monitors. Likes Biology, History, and Mr. Wright. Interested in rockets and model railroading; our loyal snack bar jockey. Looks ahead to college. About *Sputnik* he says—"Look, up in the sky!"

RICHARD KIRBY

Dick has been a faithful member of the projection crew and monitors. Enjoys English, Chemistry, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Hoose. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting and fishing; he dislikes snobbish people. Future includes a technical school.



KAREN KNAPP

Most embarrassing moment—fell down stairs at Junior Prom. Likes math, Biology, and Mr. Lund. Enjoys skiing, and eating pizza. Active in Student Government, A Cappella, Tri-Hi-Y, All State, sports. Dislikes homework on weekends. College in future.

KATHERINE KOEZLEY

Enjoys sports and spending money. Activities include orchestra, Future Nurses' Club, monitors, Green Quill, Intramurals. Likes Biology, Algebra, Mr. Lund, and Mr. cupation—eating Italian food. Plans to attend a Junior College.

WILLIAM KOHOUT

"Bill", G. O. President, on track and football teams, Planning and Leadership Committee. Likes most of his teachers, math science. Interested in aviation. Pet peeve, irresponsible people. Hopes to attend U.S. Air Force Academy.



ELIZABETH KRAUSSER

Activities include Handicraft Club, Future Nurses' Club, intramurals, monitors. Likes history and homemaking, Mrs. Marotta and Mr. Hoose. Enjoys reading, sewing, ice skating. Interested in nursing. College is in prospect. Nursing school.



DIANE KREUTER

Favorite activities—annoying parents, reading, and eating pickled herring. Tri-Hi-Y, Green Quill, monitors, Student Government, intramurals, Future Teachers' Club are among her activities. Dislikes talkative people; likes French, English, Mr. Gabriel. Looks ahead to teaching career.



MAE LANNING

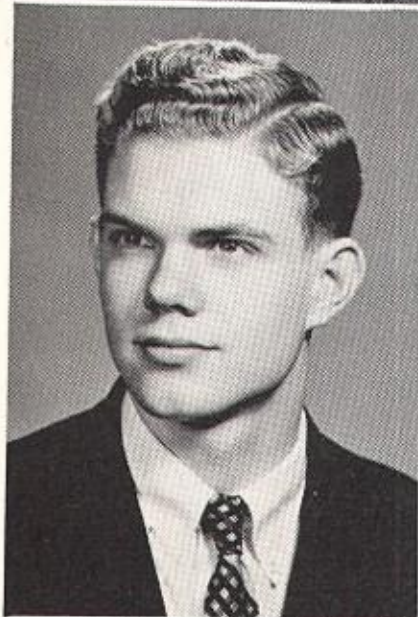
Mae is a vivacious blonde who has had an active life at P.H.S. Some of her likes are '52 Mercuries, and football games. Activities include 3 years of cheerleading, G.O., Leaders' Club, Freshman and Sophomore Class secretary, intramurals, honor teams, Halloween House, and Tri-Hi-Y.





ANTOINETTE LARABINA

"Toni" is a girl with lots of pep and school spirit. She can always be found right in front cheering on our teams when she isn't out there participating. Her favorite teachers are Mr. Wright and Miss Hack. Secretarial work is ahead.



JAMES LEWIS

"Jimmy" came to P.H.S. this year. His favorites include Physics, American History, Math, and Miss Pierce. His occupations include model building and car tinkering. Has an aversion to "little boys with big mouths." Next in line is college or Coast Guard.



JOSEPH LIPARI

"Joe" has been a faithful band member for these many years. He likes World History, Mr. Fossum, radio, television, and cars. The Air Force is in his future, or so we gather as his constant remark is, "They're off!"



LUCILLE LONGUM

"Lu," better known as "the gal with the sparkle," was active in Red Cross, monitors, intramurals, Tri-Hi-Y. Enjoys American History and Mr. Sabella. Plans to become a nurse, but in the meantime she is spending her time swimming, playing records, and so forth.

PATTI LO PICCOLO

Patti, a quiet and pretty brunette, doesn't like knee socks or pizza. What she does like is swimming, skating, art, and Mr. Nazaruk. Her activities include Dramatics Club, intramurals, Green Quill Art Staff, Halloween House, and catching Phil.

VICTOR MANISCALCO

"Vic" is enthusiastic about hunting, baseball. Shop and Mr. Wright are high on his list. Our crystal ball, looking into the future, says that Vic will follow his life ambition and become a competent photographer.



ANN MARCELLI

Ann likes Chemistry, Mr. Nazaruk, eating, dancing and roller skating. Dislikes moody people. She has been active in Jr. Red Cross, Commercial Club, Noon Hour Commission, Future Nurses Club and Intramurals. A career in the business world is foreseen.

JULES MARX

Senior Play Director and actor in "Harvey" and "Life With Father." Jules participated on the Green Quill staff, intramurals, and Halloween House. He likes Chemistry, stamp collecting, Mr. Lund, and all girls except flirty ones. Jules' pet peeve is staying after school.



SHARON MAXWELL

Sharon has been active in Tri-Hi-Y, hockey honor team, baseball intramurals, Red Cross, Monitors, and Assembly Council. Sharon likes French, History, Mr. Gabriel, and Mr. Fossum. She likes taking life easy and spending money. Future plans include college or work.

HELEN MEIER

Helen says "Doc" Tellstrom is her favorite teacher. Three years in White Plains All State, Sophomore and Junior Class plays, Junior Red Cross, Syracuse All State and Tri-Hi-Y, are some of her activities. College in the future.

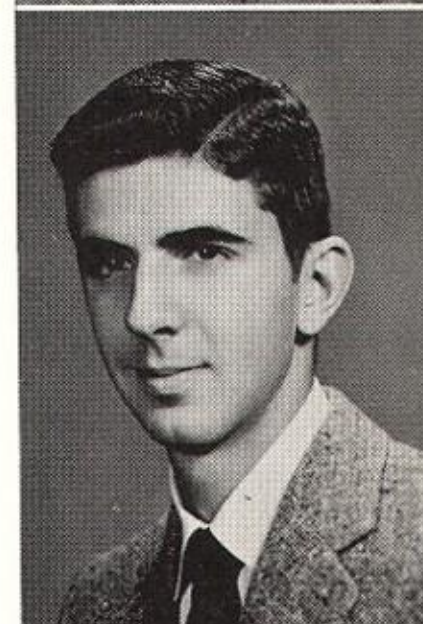
DAWN MILSTEAD

Dawn was very unhappy the day all the gas stations in Mt. Kisco were closed. Hobbies are all sports, and of course, "Skeet." Active in Athletic Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and intramurals. Practical Nursing and marriage in the future.



ANDREW MUNCH

"Andy" spends most of his spare time fishing. Activities include Athletic Council and Intramurals. Mr. Wittern and "Uncle Jake" are his favorite teachers, and World History his favorite subject. College in the future.



JOAN MURRAY

Joan is a cheerful addition to our senior class this year. Was active in Halloween House and intramurals. Likes singing, sports, and Miss Nulty, but her pet peeve is homework. Business school in her future, and next it is anyone's guess (care to try?)



JEANETTE MIKKELSEN

"Nettie" will always remember a certain slumber party. Treasurer of G.O., Varsity Cheerleading, Honor Teams. Likes swimming, skating, Spanish, and Mr. Wright, but not gossip boys. Future plans include college, then marriage.

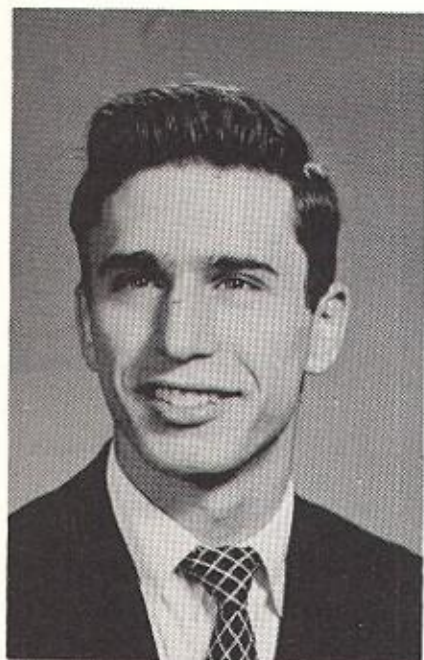
BARBARA MILLER

Quiet "Barb" enjoys being a Monitor. People who snap their gum annoy her, but painting, English, Mr. Sabella, Mr. Nazaruk, and stamp collecting are tops on her list. Future plans include Secretarial School, then who knows.

CAMERON OGDEN

Football, basketball, track, Noon Hour Commission, Halloween House. "Cammy" likes: English, Mr. Lund, Mr. Wright, and a certain blonde. Doesn't appreciate overly dramatic girls who drink. (quite a combination). Plans for the future, college.





ROBERT OZANIAN

"Bob" or "O-Z," was very embarrassed when he fell asleep in Geometry Class. Varsity football, P.H.P., Varsity Club, Halloween House, intramurals, stage crew. Likes cars, Coach Kurachek, Geometry, loafing, but doesn't appreciate cold pizza or shy girls (what?) Technical school.



DONALD PERKINS

Drag racing, hot rods, biology, Mr. Wittern, and Mr. Sabella, all rate high with "Don," but his pet peeve is girls who smoke. Active in stage crew. Monitors, intramurals, Halloween House, and Noon Hour Commission. As to future—who knows?



LONNY PETERSON

Lonny enjoys hunting with Mr. Nazaruk. Likes art and American History as well as that perennial favorite, Mr. Sabella. Has an extreme distaste for cold mornings. He is unable to forget New Year's morning 1957. Other hobbies are photography, travel. Future includes the service.



MARY PHILIPS

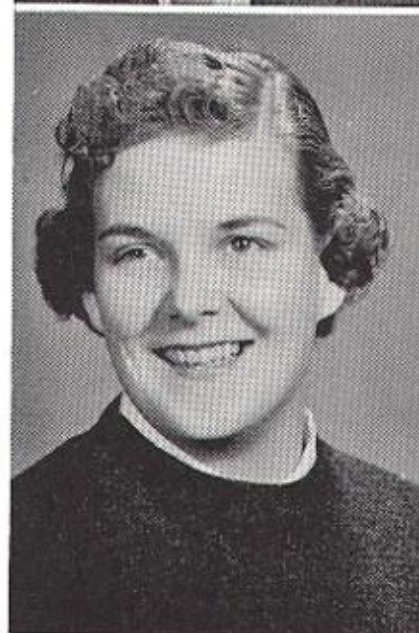
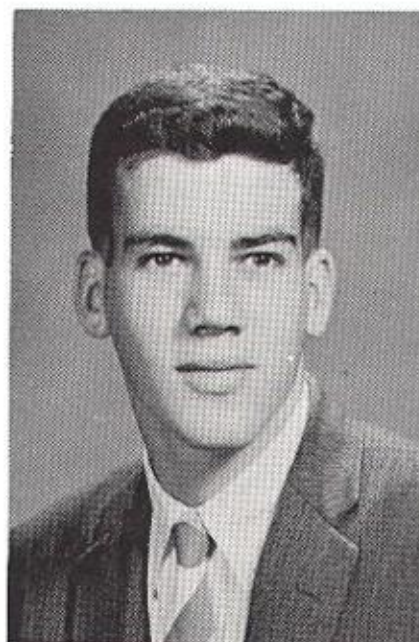
Cute "Mary Rae" has been Green Quill Advertising Editor, Varsity Cheerleader, Leaders' Club and Student Government member. She counts that popular fellow Mr. Wright as her favorite teacher and remembers with embarrassment the time Mrs. Gahlen caught her throwing paper airplanes. College.

JOHN PLATTE

"Mr. Chief Justice," John is also a good athlete having played J. V. and Varsity Football and basketball. Other activities include Student Government, Freshman class President, Varsity Club and monitors. John likes Biology, History, Coaches Wright and Kurachek and Charlie Brown cartoons. College.

ELIZABETH RASCHE

"Betty" spends most of her time riding around in a Chevy. When not doing this she enjoys Homemaking, Bookkeeping, basketball. Her supreme accomplishment was getting lost in the New York Subway. Says she: "Enjoy yourself while you can." (In the Subway?)



MARGARET ANN RASCHE

"Peggy's" activities include monitors, Secretary of Handicraft Club, intramurals, Junior Prom Committee. Her favorites include typing, American History, Miss Haack, and Mr. Sabella. She enjoys swimming, tennis, cooking, and eating. Future includes business school.

THOMAS REILLY

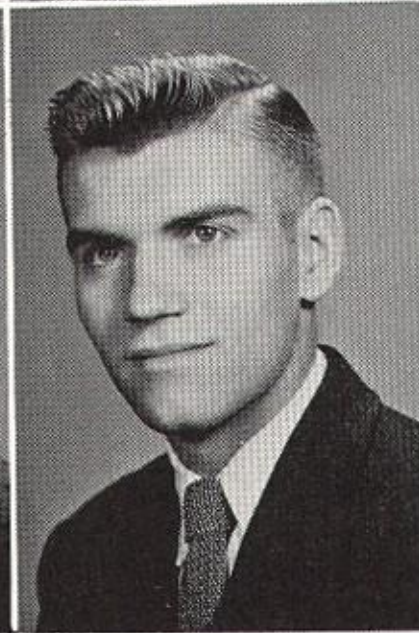
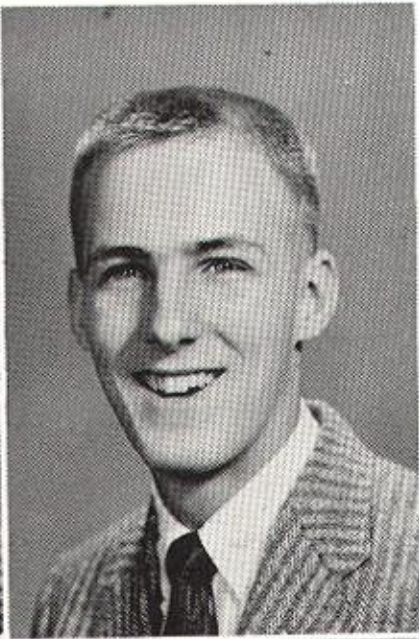
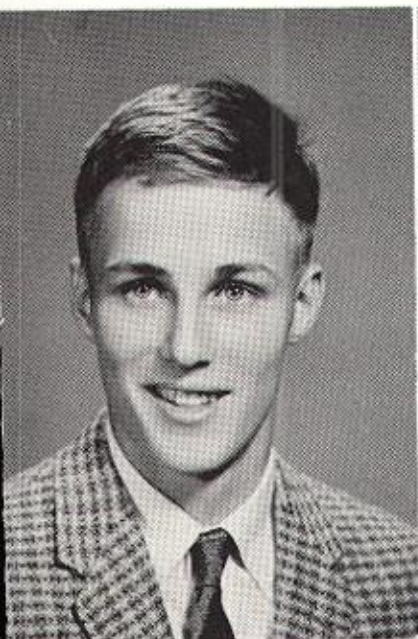
Tom has been kept busy in J.V. sports, Noon Hour Commission Co-Chairman; Varsity Football. Likes Biology, Art, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Kurachek. When bored, fishing, hunting, driving, and girls take up his time. His most embarrassing moment once his head got stuck in a trampoline. Future is College or Air Force.

CARL REIMERDES

Carl counts Noon Hour Commission, monitors, and Halloween House among his list of activities. His preferences scholastically include Chemistry, Mr. Hoose, and Mr. Lund. Carl's next field of endeavor centers around college.

MAX REIMERDES

Max, the omnipresent, spends some of his time being a diligent monitor. He finds Art, Chemistry, Mr. Lund, Mr. Hoose, and Mrs. Gahlen interesting and edifying. Some of his left-over time is spent skiing. College ahead.



RALPH

REIMENSCHNEIDER

"Danny" says he "digs" classical records and good food, Mr. Fossum and World History, but would rather bury some of his more embarrassing moments. In between records, he was active on Stage Crew and Senior Chorus. College looms up next.

MICHAEL ROBERTS

"Mike" can be seen in a red '56 convertible or busy in Student Government and intramurals. He likes history and Mr. Sabella but not meeting Nina's relatives. Next he will become an exalted college man.

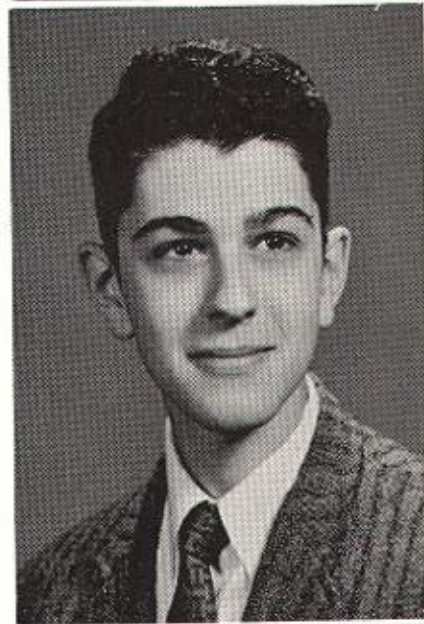
JOHANNA RODGERS

"The wild one" enjoys convertibles, motorcycles, Rock 'n Roll, and all that. Other activities include such mundane matters as Green Quill, monitors, Green Lantern, and Student Government. Likes Miss Charpek, Mr. Wright, and Study Hall, College.



LAWRENCE ROONEY

Larry likes retailing, Mr. Cook, Driver's Ed. and cars. He was most embarrassed when he got locked in the Grand Union Frozen Food Freezer. In the future he hopes to be a success in the retailing field, after much diligent application that is.



ELAINE ROTHSTEIN

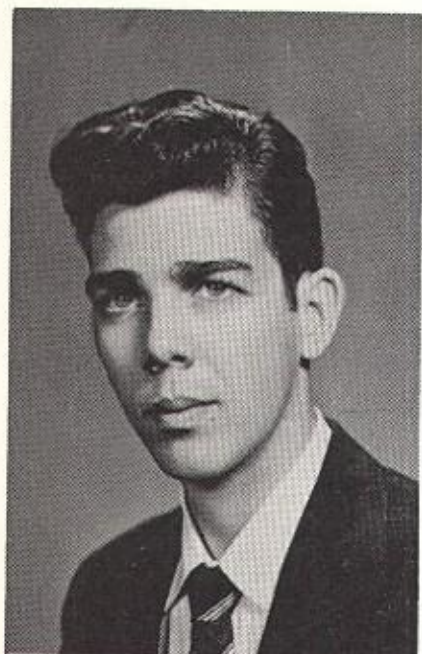
This attractive senior works on the Green Lantern and likes science and Math best. Her other likes include basketball and reading but her pet peeve is the current segregation problem. In the future she hopes to attend college.



CLAIRE ROWAN

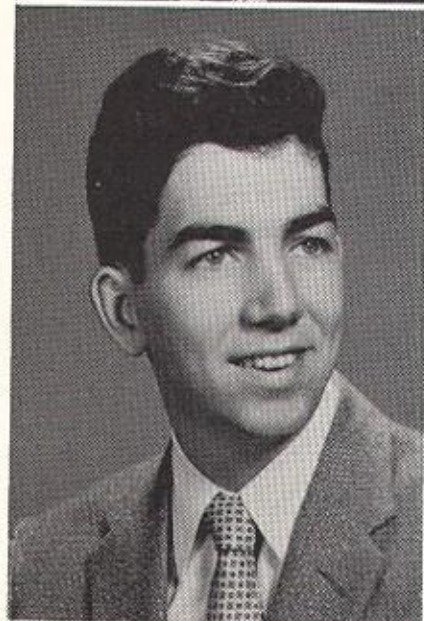
This busy girl has worked hard in Student Government, Noon Hour Commission, Planning and Leadership Committee and intramurals. She likes biology, Mr. Hoose and Miss Pierce, but dislikes "hoody" girls and Hollywood mufflers. Plans to go to college.





EDMUND SACCO

One of two well-known brothers, "Eddy" is active in band and safety patrol, American History, gym, Miss Haack, and Mr. Wright all rate high, but a pet peeve is 6th period study hall. Future includes college, he hopes.



PHILIP SACCO

The other Sacco brother, "Phil," has worked in Safety Patrol, Halloween House, and Monitors. He likes band, bookkeeping, business math, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Lockwood, but not girls who dislike pizza or smoke and drink. Future sees business school or Army.



DONNA SAGE

Ever busy Donna has been Green Lantern Co-Editor in Chief, member of National Honor Society, National Thespian Society, A Cappella Choir, et cetera; enjoys French, liked English 10, tolerates Mr. Gabriel and Mr. Nazaruk, but hates mosquitoes. College and teaching are next.



RICHARD SAGLIBENE

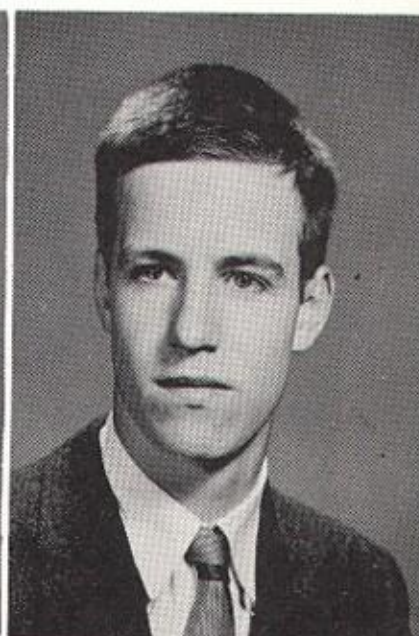
"Dick" is often seen showing films in class as he is Projection Crew Secretary. He likes Biology, Chemistry, Mr. Hoose and Mr. Wright, but dislikes tests on Fridays. Plans to be a business administrator.

VIRGINIA SARLES

On her first date, "Gini" mistook her escort's leg for a table leg and kept rubbing her foot against it. Intramurals, Jr. Red Cross, Halloween House. Likes eating, two-toned Green Ford convertibles, and Pall Malls but doesn't appreciate "party poopers."

WARREN SCHLOAT

Activities are Green Lantern, Varsity Golf, basketball and Noon H. Commission. Favorite subjects are American History and Biology. Favorites are Mr. Lund and Mr. Hoose. Dislikes people who follow the crowd. College in the future.



NINA SCOPTON

Activities are Halloween House, Intramurals. Favorite subject is Biology. Favorites are Mr. Fossum and Mr. Wright. Hobbies are skating, swimming, and driving Mike's car. Pet peeve is blond crew cuts. College in the future.



PETER SEELY

Activities include football, basketball, and baseball. Favorite subjects are Biology, and Chemistry. Favorites are Coach Kurachek and Mr. Wright. Hobbies include fishing. Pet peeves are hen-pecked people. Future plans include college.

JOEL SHAPIRO

Activities are basketball and football. Favorite subject is Chemistry. Mr. Beattie is his favorite teacher. Hobbies are stamps and coins. Pet peeves are sophisticated girls. College in the future.



JAMES SHAW

"Jimmy's" activities are band, track, and intramurals. Favorite subject is Chemistry. His favorite teacher is Mr. Wittern. Hobbies are music and cars. His future plans include a college education.



WILLIAM SHEPHERD

"Jay" has been Vice President of the National Honor Society, on Varsity track, Captain of the safety patrol, on Varsity Club, and President of the Senior Class. Rating high are Biology and Band, Mr. Wright, Mr. Hoose, and Mr. Lockwood. Plans include college.

ARTHUR SMITH

Activities are Noon Hour Commission and track. Favorite subjects are Chemistry and American History. Favorite teachers are Mr. Hoose and Mr. Wright. His pet peeve is sophisticated girls. The future is undecided yet.

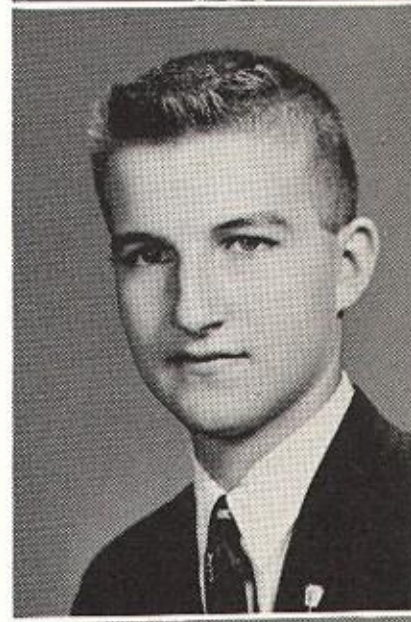


CARL ANTHONY SMITH
"Tony" has been on Athletic Council, Noon Hour Commission, sports manager. He is scorekeeper when basketball season comes around. He likes gym, Chemistry, Coach Kurachek and Mr. Kirnard. Pet peeves are beautiful foreign girls. Wonder why? Plans include college and personnel work.



ROBIN SMITH

Activities are National Honor Society, Treasurer of Senior Class and President of Organ Club. Favorite subject is band. Favorites are Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Nazaruk. Pet peeves are people who block the halls. College in the future.



DANIEL SOBOCINSKI

Dan's been active in football and Noon Hour Commission. His many likes include art, history, gym, Mr. Hoose, Mr. Kurachek, Mr. Nazaruk, fishing, basketball, and pool. Dislikes studying and stuck-up girls. Plans to be a bartender.



BARBARA SPAULDING

Friendly, happy, ubiquitous, "Barb" has served P.H.S. as G.O. Secretary, Class treasurer, Leaders Club President, Tri-Hi-Y president, cheerleading co-captain, and Halloween House co-chairman, besides belonging to National Honor Society and honor teams. College.





DONALD SPENCE

"Don" has been President of Student Government, Co-Editor-in-chief of the Green Lantern, member of the Varsity Club and P.H.P.; enjoyed Chemistry, biology, and English 11; likes Messrs. Hoose, Lund, and Wright. Characteristically has no pet peeves. College is next in line.



DIANE STRANG

Sports-minded Diane's activities include Student Government, Leaders' Club, Honor Teams, National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, intramurals. Her favorites include, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Hogue, and sports, naturally. Doesn't like Physics. She plans college. Favorite saying, "Help!"



ANN STRUTZ

Annie has participated in Green Quill as Publicity Editor, Assembly Council V.P., Commercial and Library Clubs and Green Lantern. Likes study halls, Messrs. Wright and Lund and stuffed animals. Dislikes refrigerators without cokes and English classes. Future sees nursing.



HELEN THELK

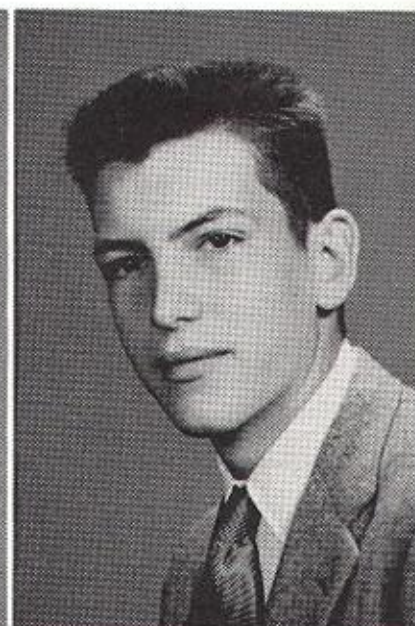
Helen has participated enthusiastically in Jr. Red Cross, Future Nurses Club, Handicraft Club, intramurals; enjoys Geometry, biology; tolerates, Mr. Wright, Mr. Ely, Miss Macfarlane; most embarrassed when she swallowed a button; nursing school is next in line.

HAROLD THOMPSON

English, Mr. Nazaruk, Mr. Lund, cars, drawing and eating (especially Italian foods) are among Harold's favorites. However, he dislikes American History, stuck-up people, and a certain Chevy 6. We predict that work is in his future.

DUANE TORLISH

Tall, lanky, Duane spends his spare time hunting, fishing, and hanging out at "Art's." "You better believe," that Duane was very embarrassed when he got caught smoking on the front steps. Likes English, shop, and Mr. Wintern. Work in future plans.



HARRY TUBMAN

During his four years at P.H.S., Harry participated in track and Halloween House. Likes English, French, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Gabriel, but is peeved when people talk about "the good old days" and Elvis. Plans to attend college for journalism or art.

JOYCE TREROTOLA

Musically-minded Joyce has been active in the Octet, A Cappella Choir, Thespian Society, and Assembly Council. Naturally her favorite subjects are Applied Music and Senior Chorus. Unfriendly people disgust her. The future holds Music and Drama School, professional career.

NORMAN TWEITEN

"Norm" has participated in Varsity football and track and is a Varsity Club member. He likes Mr. Cook, Miss Macfarlane, English 12 and Business Math, but finds history his pet peeve. Marriage and farming in his future.

JEANE URICE

This perky girl is active in Tri-Hi-Y, Orchestra, intramurals, Green Quill. Enjoys American History, Biology, Messrs. Cook and Sabella. Pet peeve is finding a parking place after 8:15 a.m. Future holds work with handicapped. Says she, "What's the rush, do it tomorrow."

PATRICIA VERMETTE

Secretary of Future Nurses' Club, active in Handicraft Club, and Commercial Club. Likes Homemaking, Typing, and knitting, but violently dislikes conceited people. Next step will be nursing school.

PAUL VOLK

G.O., Student Government, Halloween House. Likes Biology, Chemistry, Mr. Hoose and Mr. Wright. Paul's pet peeves include Mr. De Santolo, classrooms without clocks and girls who talk too much. He will never forget his French classes with Miss Kubas. Future plans include college.

EVELYN WEISSMAN

Evelyn's favorite subject is Study Hall and as to favorite teachers, she likes them all (friendly, isn't she?) Her activities include the Commercial Club. She enjoys walking, spending money (when available) and bowling. Hopes to become a secretary and see the world.

CECILIA WESTERMAN

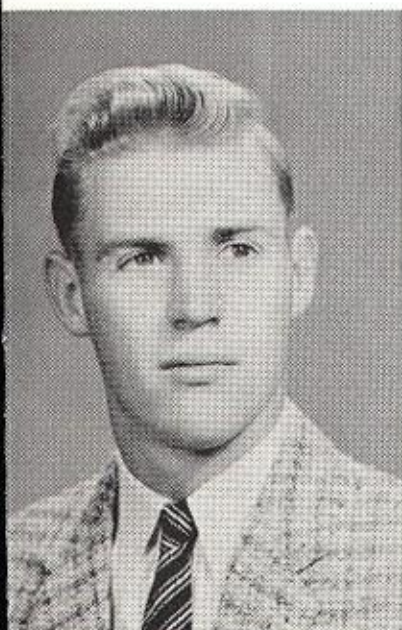
"Ceil" will never forget the night she put her foot through the roof of a blue convertible! Vice President of Nurses Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Green Quill, Honor Teams and monitors. Likes to eat pizza. Secretarial School.

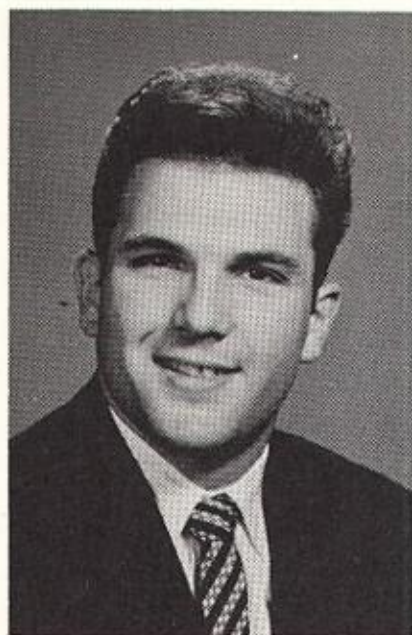
JAN VAN CORT

"The Flying Dutchman" is active on Safety Patrol, Stage and Projection Crew, in Monitors and Science Club. Likes Biology and English, Messrs. Lund, Wright, and Bitter. Enjoys hunting and electronics. College and scientific career are next.

PAULA VAN SICKLE

"P.L.", President-Future Nurses' Club, active in Red Cross, Monitor, Tri-Hi-Y, intramurals, Green Quill. Likes Spanish, Messrs. Lund, Wittern, and Sabella. Enjoys football games, pizza, school spirit. College next on agenda, then marriage.





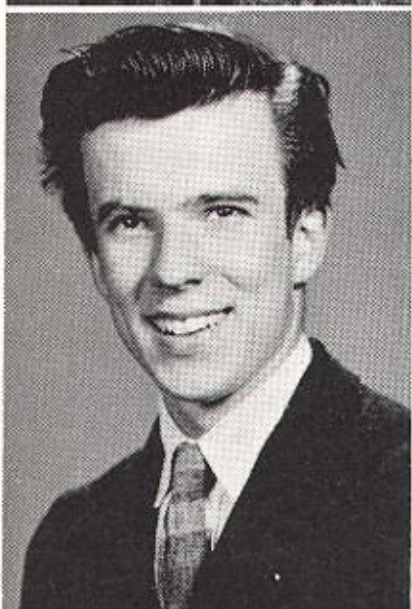
GEORGE WHITE

Pet peeve is having a car but no gas to run it on. Reason—lack of funds. No favorite subjects but disliked Physics the most. He likes Mr. Gabriel and Mr. Sabella. Enjoys football and basketball. Hopes to go to college, preferably Delhi.



ROBERT WICK

"Bob" has been active on Noon Hour Commission, in Monitors. Enjoys American History, Mr. Sabella, Mr. Hoose. Much of his spare time is spent fishing. For some reason or other he despises golfers. When asked about his future plans he replies: "more school."



JOHN WILBUR

John has been active in the Projection Crew, Monitors, and Science Club. He enjoys Shop, History, and Mechanical Drawing, Mr. Bitter, and Miss Haack. He enjoys driving and work (??) Next on his agenda is college. His standard reply: "Don't ask me, ask him!"



PAUL WILLMAN

Cars rate high with Paul, but his pet is his 1957 Ford, also water skiing, boating and of course, girls. Paul likes English 12 and Mr. Lund. Often heard saying, "So till then," by which he can be identified at half a mile.

STEPHEN YAKELEY

Steve has been on monitors. Active in the stage and projection crews, and also on assembly council. His future plans include civil engineering. Steve's favorite teacher is Mr. Lund, and among his favorite subjects are Chemistry and Algebra.

SHELDON ZANGER

"Max" is active in Varsity Club, Projection Crew and Noon Hour Commission. He likes American History, Auto Mechanics and gym. Will never forget the day his pants ripped in half. Nor will he forget Mr. Sabella. Future includes college and the Navy.



LINDA ZECHER

Linda, often seen racing down the halls, has many activities. Among them are Leaders Club, G. O., Green Quill, Student Court. She loves Latin, and her favorite teacher, Mrs. Hogue. Her future includes college. "How ya doin?" is her standard reply for any emergency.

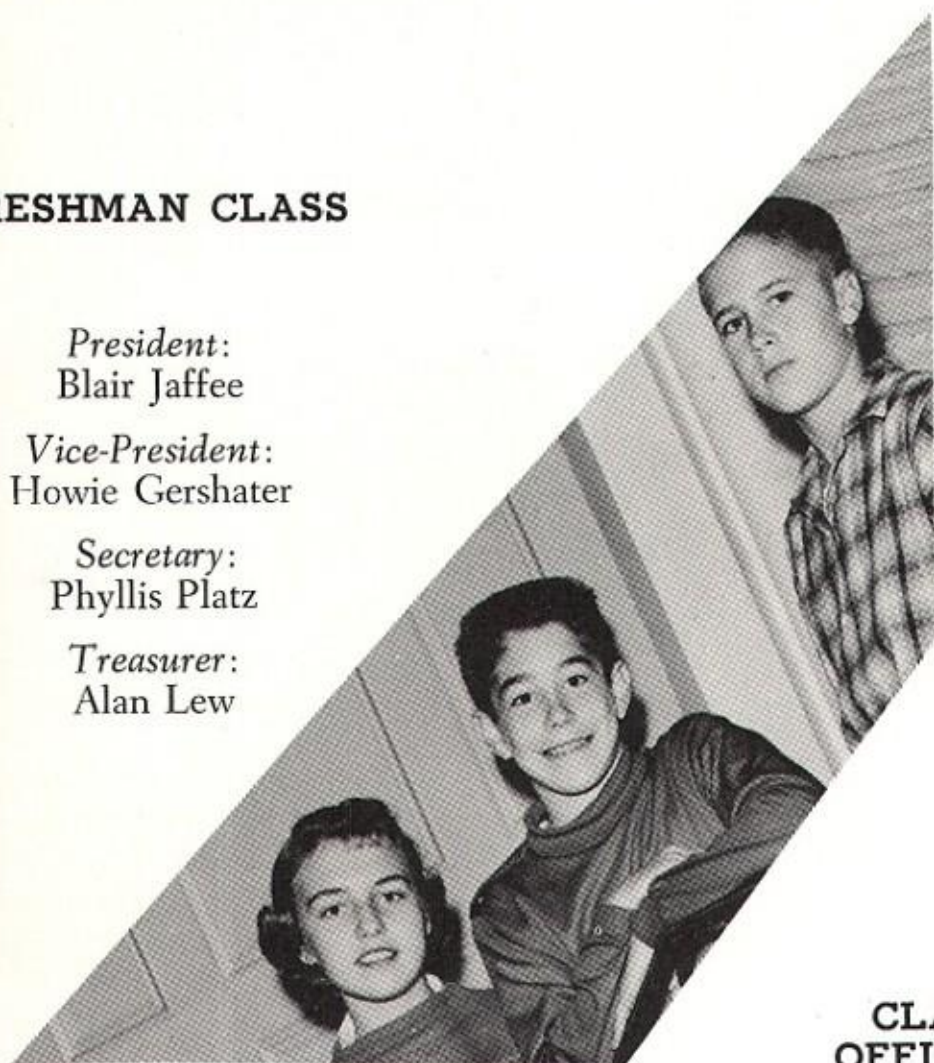
FRESHMAN CLASS

President:
Blair Jaffee

Vice-President:
Howie Gershater

Secretary:
Phyllis Platz

Treasurer:
Alan Lew



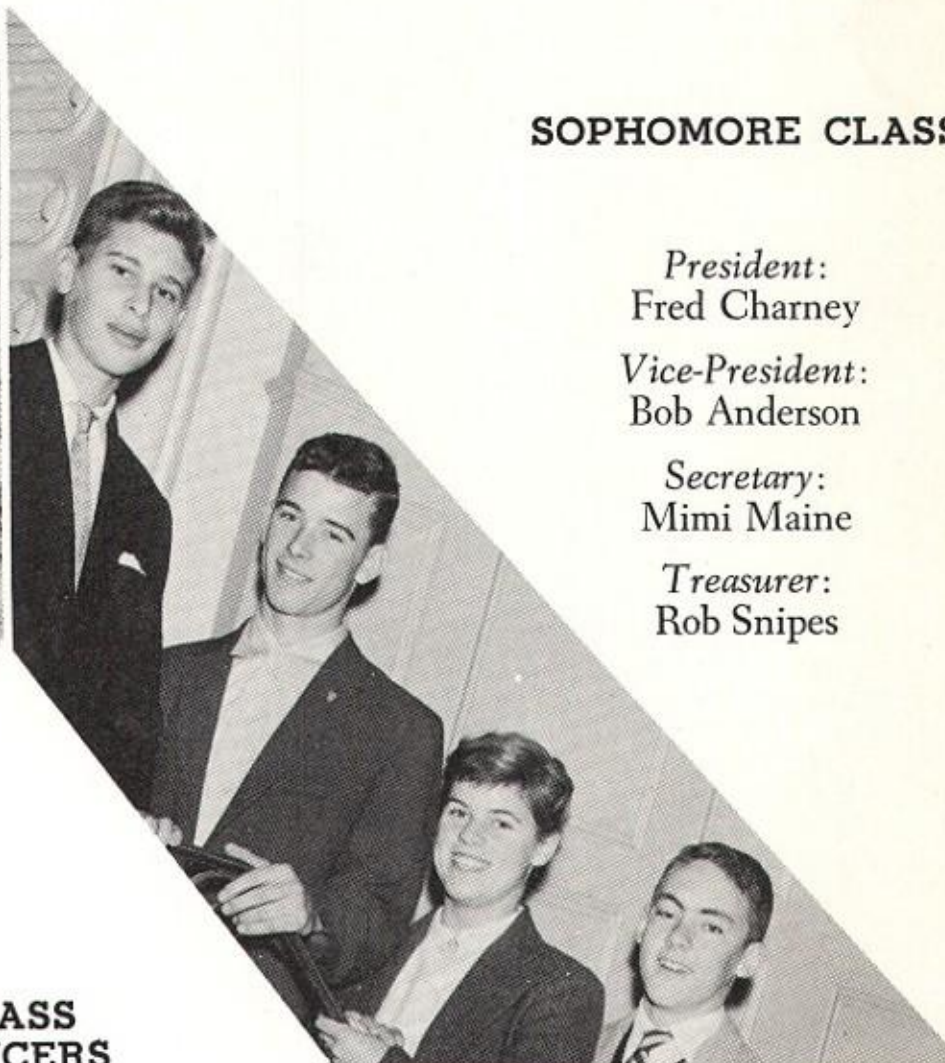
SOPHOMORE CLASS

President:
Fred Charney

Vice-President:
Bob Anderson

Secretary:
Mimi Maine

Treasurer:
Rob Snipes



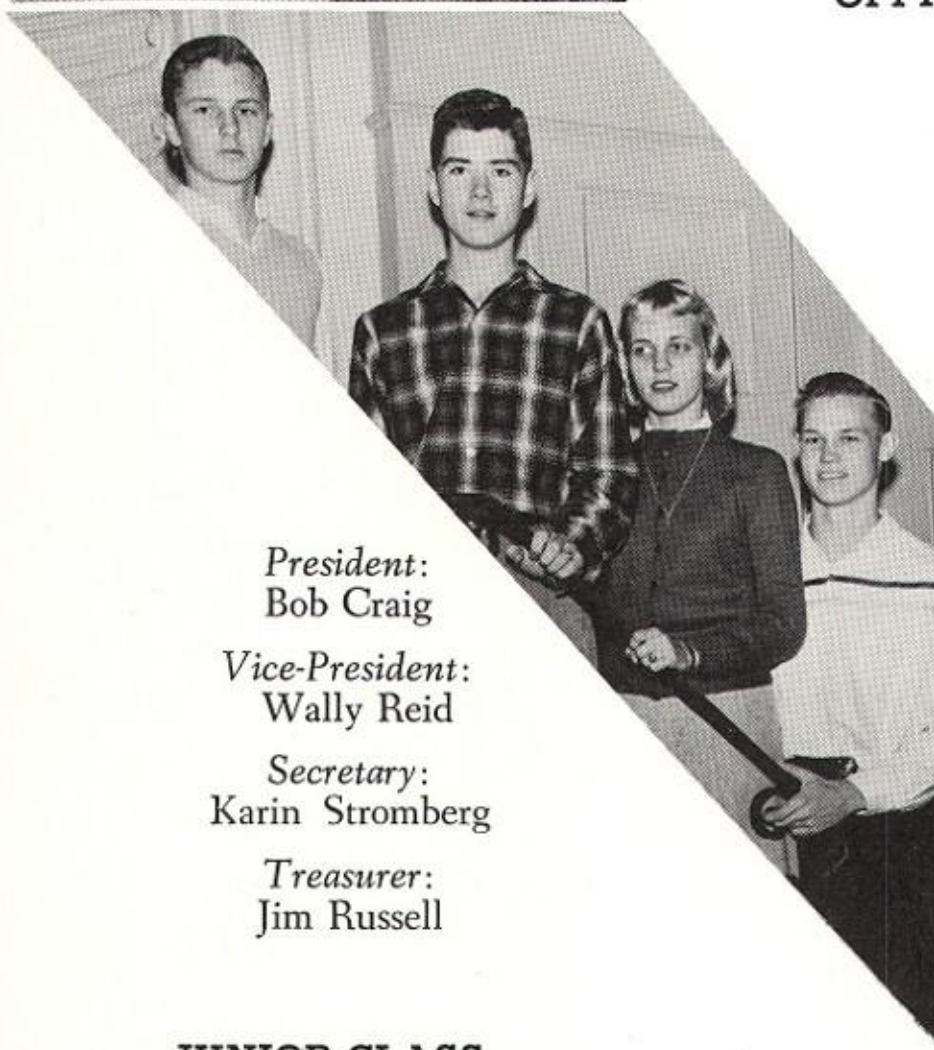
CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Bob Craig

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Wally Reid

Secretary:
Karin Stromberg

Treasurer:
Jim Russell



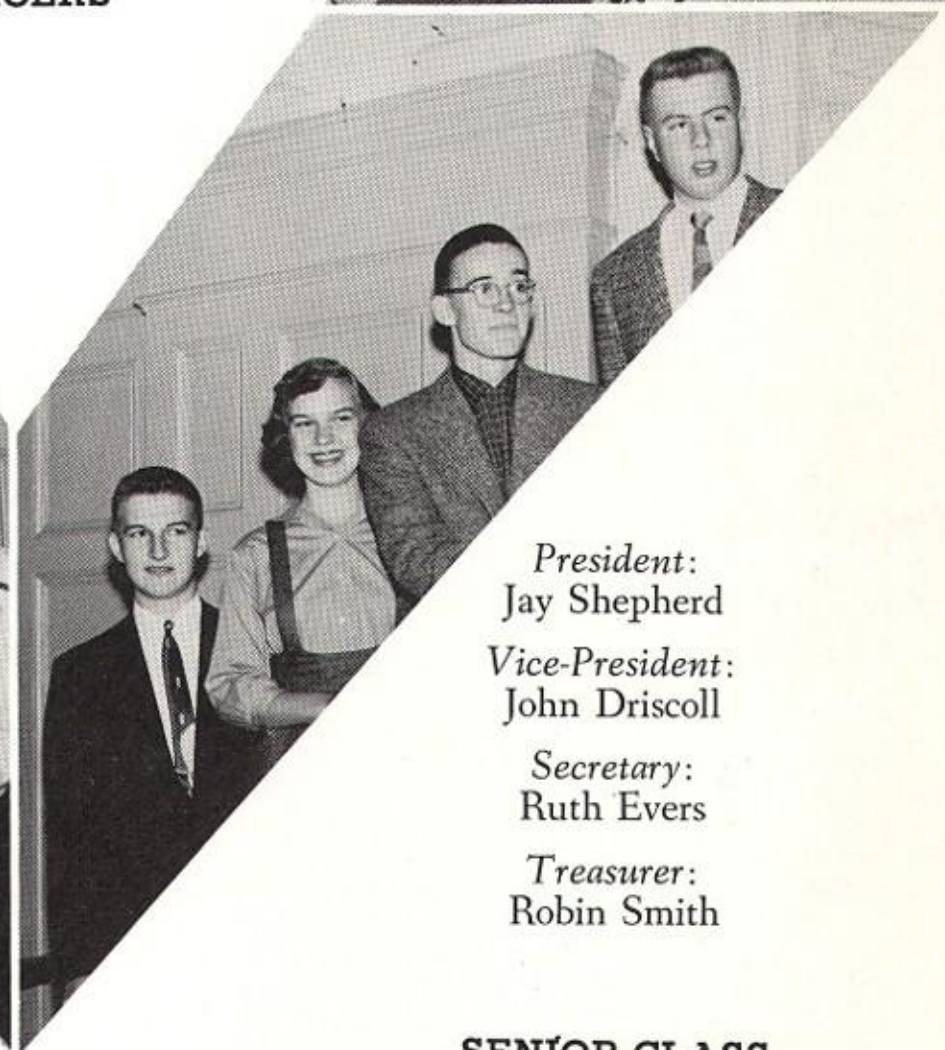
JUNIOR CLASS

President:
Jay Shepherd

Vice-President:
John Driscoll

Secretary:
Ruth Evers

Treasurer:
Robin Smith



SENIOR CLASS



Junior

"The Class of 1959" is a lively edition of three sections with a fourth soon to be off the presses. Its first chapter concerns itself with the life of a Freshman Class. In this period, the class achieved a victory in an assembly program presented by Mr. Sabella. Principal characters were Bob Craig, Bert Schreiber, Vivian Saglibene, and Jim Russell, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Two main news items appeared in the sophomore year. One was centered around "The Anniversary" which won awards as the most successful and best directed one-act play of the year. Another highlight of the year was the Sophomore dance "The Yekrut Poh." Although slightly delayed, this hardy event won out in the end. Main characters remained the same.

First Row: Janet Ballard, Nancy Brigham, Karen Baessler, Bobi Verschuyt, Bonnie Barr, Joan Zipes, Rochelle Sollish, Carolyn Tesoro. *Second Row:* Meg Alexander, Sandy Blumberg, Rosaria Bartolotta, Arlene Brown, Nancy Borgelt, Lois Baker, Pat Von Hoefen, Joanann Boris, Irwin Volozin. *Third Row:* Karin Stromberg, Carolyn Stevens, Marilyn Wade, Pat Brokate, Judith Aitken, Judy Booth, Marilyn Allen, Beryl Torpie, Dinah Buckhout. *Fourth Row:* Kathy Thomas, Joanne Tichenor, Phyllis Tubia, Johnny Wren, Jack West, Charles Berry, Ann Wilbur, Nancy Butler, Ingrid Stalemark. *Fifth Row:* Richard Armisto, Bill Walsh, Tom Snipes, Alan Thompson, John Whittet, Larry Bailey, Bob Boyer.

First Row: Anna Gernert, Judy Halstead, Roberta Porcello, Joan Haywood, Kathy Olson, Kris McLaughlin, Marcia Paris, Carol Fink, Barbara Morgan, Joan Rabkin. *Second Row:* Susan Hughes, Sally Phillips, Lillian Galish, Corinna Harmon, Susan Pollock, Nan Player, Joyce Jenvey, Kathey Miller, Pat Nolan, Sandra Murray. *Third Row:* Doug Ford, Bob Mohr, Ethan Harris, Bill Patterson, Dan Mickewich, Bruce McGray, George Nettleton, John Powell, George Perry, Tom Miller. *Fourth Row:* Jim Haviland, Nancy Pontbriand, Gloria Huge, Carolyn Plage, Elaine Gasperini, Linda Hobbs, Joyce Hergenhan, Peggy Parker, John Neubauer. *Fifth Row:* John Meyn, Charles Micoleau, Bill Hahn, Richard Homan, Zeke Hunter, John Hunt, Lewis Goldfrank, John Fox, John Partelow, John Hayes.



Class

Most interesting by far has been the third chapter. A few new participants emerged in the headlines, namely Bob Craig, president; Wally Reid, vice-president; Karin Stormberg, secretary; and Jim Russell, treasurer. "Moonlight Fantasia," the Junior Prom, was front page news. Its success was proof of the spirit and leadership found in the class.

In preparation for college, the Juniors attended the first meeting of the newly organized Pleasantville College Conference and the College Advisory Night. Whether thoroughly confused or greatly enlightened, all agreed upon the value of these events. By their participation in these conferences, the Juniors have written the first lines of their fourth and last edition at Pleasantville High School.



First Row: Phyllis Roth, Claire Reilly, Barbara Little, Janet Salese, Lucy Resnick, Jane Sawyer, Charlotte Manna, Barbara Siggia, Margaret MacPherson, Alice Lowther. *Second Row:* Charles Saglibene, Fred Johnson, Fred See, Linda Rewak, Barbara Lee, Pat Schue, Leslie Kaelin, Joan Kopfmann, Joe Sigrist, Perley MacKenzie, Ed Sarno. *Third Row:* Kathleen Roell, Margie Rudolph, Barbara Snediker, Barbara Konrad, Rosemarie Ross, Sheila Sime, Carol Scafati; Rosemarie Scott, Kathy Rahill. *Fourth Row:* Peter Kullberg, James Russell, Bert Schreiber, Dick Rote, Wally Reid, Ralph MacDonald, Wesley Judd, Jimmy Kahrs, Ed Preston, Mickey Maxutov, Paul Seyforth.

First Row: Dolores Davey, Barbara Everton, June Darby, Ruth Coombs, Pat Fausty, Carol Copper, Carmella Calli, Marie Coppola. *Second Row:* Doug Evelyn, Wayne Ellis, Lee Cauley, Annis Cotton, Jean DiBlosi, Betty Dean, Bob Craig, Costello. *Third Row:* Sheldon Avenius, Henry Fernandez, Carl Diersen, Diane Dwyer, Nancy DeVoe, Richard Cannizzaro, Jim Cobb, Beach Conger. *Fourth Row:* Mike Deeming, John Corn, Bob Chiarello, Chris Caile, Bruce Carpenter, James Finan, Jim Collesian.



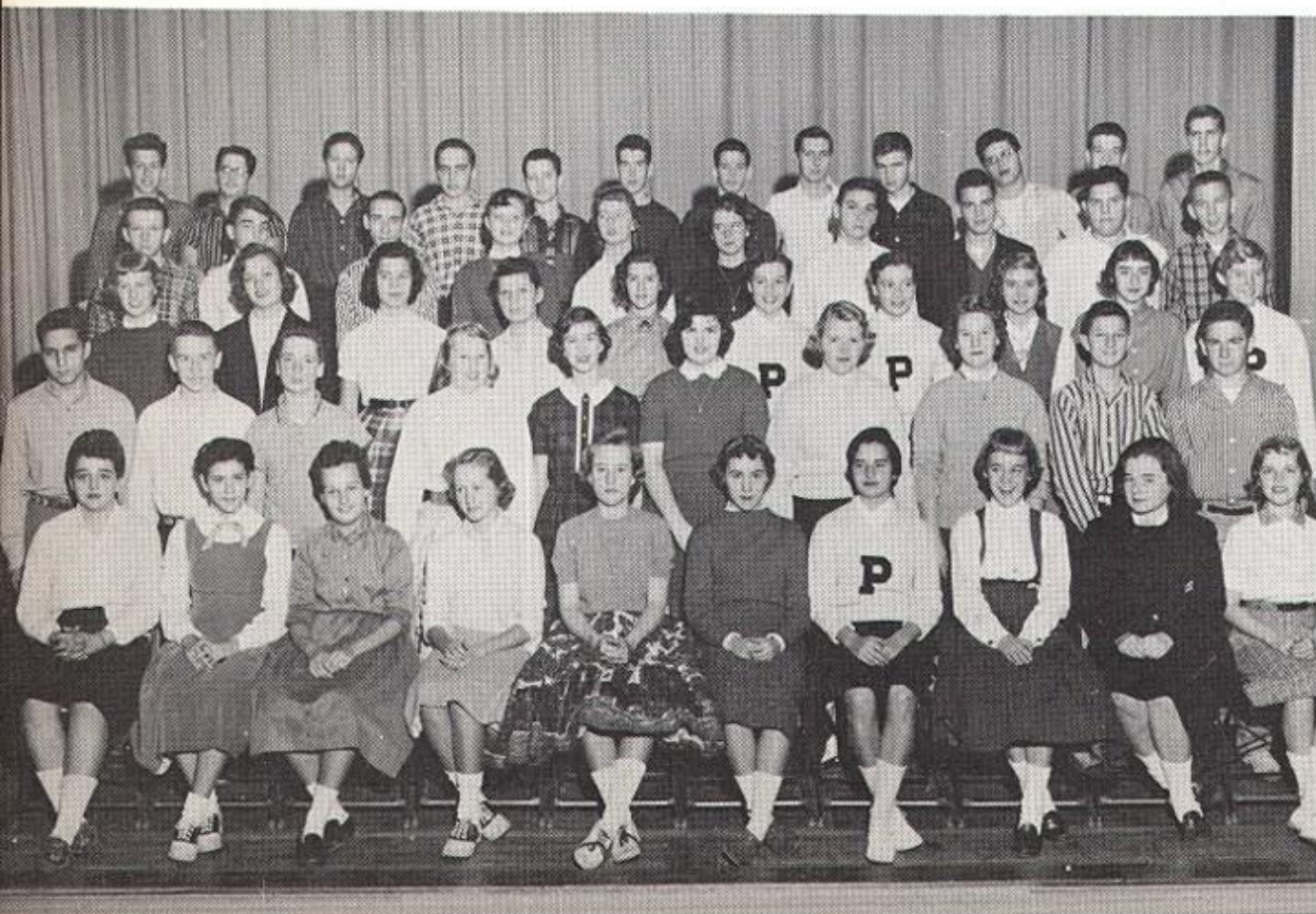


Sophomores

Soon to be junior editors, the Sophomores have two full years of experience to call upon. In the fall of their Freshman year at Pleasantville High School, they performed "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the Junior High School, where it was enthusiastically received. Under the leadership of Gene Gornnert, president; Fred Charney, vice-president; Mimi Maine, secretary; and Bob Snipes, treasurer, the class enjoyed a busy and entertaining year.

First Row: Cathy Wagner, Bobbi Dubin, Stephanie West, Violet Curcio, Barbara Graham, Lois Winne, Maureen Critchley, Sharon Delise. *Second Row:* Kenneth Donovan, Emil Wade, Jan Conway, Linda Torlish, Jackie Dollard, Virginia Whittet, Marilyn Travis, Buddy Weber, Eugene Tontodonato. *Third Row:* Michael Dacker, Grace Walden, Lynne Dotzler, Helen Wennberg, Judy Williamson, Rosalie Corsi, Donna Conahan, Carole Farnsworth, Olivia Wieland, Matthys Van Cort. *Fourth Row:* Pete Willman, Henry Driscoll, Gene Wolman, John Van Otterloo, Ed Farquhar, Stacy Dunn, Jim Walsh, Gordon Fiebert, Ed Davis.

First Row: Alice Jean, Virginia Francioli, Sue Gullotta, Gladys Hanssen, Linda Peterson, Heather Holme, Charlotte Hoover, Sue Murray, JoAnn Phelan, Edie Howe. *Second Row:* Gary Hornick, Gene Gornnert, Pat Henninger, Sally Furcht, Loretta Oakley, Beverly Miller, Phyllis Forrar, Lynne Hantz, Joe Greco, Eugene Tontodonato. *Third Row:* Kathleen Moorehead, Paula Franck, Mary Ann Olivier, Vivian Olivier, Lorna Holby, Lynn Miranda, Ann Miranda, Peggy Osborne, Lynn Meyers, Carol Hinman. *Fourth Row:* Bob Hogle, Derek Haff, David Heinicke, Jana Paley, Carol Odell, Jerilyn Moger, Pete Fraher, Andy Fogelson, Richard Glogovsky, John Northen. *Fifth Row:* Dennis O'Shea, John Forster, George Keller, Paul Helfer, Michael Kaelin, Bobby Olson, Johnny Philips, Wes Kelsey, Ronnie Haucke, John Moliterno, Don Heppner, Steve Horning.



Class

As sophomores, the Class of 1960 experienced another richly varied year. In keeping with the times, the class sponsored a dance, "The Sputnik Spin," held in November. In addition some of the class attended the College Advisory Night held in December. Officers for the year were Fred Charney, president; Bob Anderson, vice-president; Mimi Maine, secretary; and Bob Snipes, treasurer.



First Row: Patricia Maglio, Kathy Lape, Pam Bell, Marian Brinkman, Ceil Mahoney, Ruth Ariello, Jackie Baldwin, Susan McEvoy, Betty-Lou Bushnell, Linda Merewitz *Second Row:* Ralph Kuhn, Douglas Brown, Mary Case, Jeanne LaBlonde, Linda Lyall, Mimi Maine, Victoria Andrews, Carole Collesian, Joseph Cantone, Allan Coggeshall *Third Row:* Sandy Brill, Gail Carmody, Loretta Lorenzen, Pat Mascio, Phyllis Boden, Susan Murray, Sheila Marvin, Sharon Leavens, Deanna Allen, Dolores Blanch *Fourth Row:* Bobby Lawrence, Frank Larobino, Fred Charney, Jimmy Lee, Rose Claus, Paul Martin, Carl Ahlbeck, George Abrams, Enzo Cafarelli *Fifth Row:* Joe Larizza, Bob Anderson, Henry Miesner, Geoffrey Laidman, Ronald Marinaro, Joe Cesarano, David Lindsell, Fred Loehman, Orlo Clark, Ben Collins.

First Row: Margaret Stone, Peggy Sullivan, Mary Scarpone, Pamela Poole, Carol Porter, Mary Ann Russo, Sandra Stephenson, Barbara Schweigard *Second Row:* Gerry Smith, Penny Thompson, Carol Povall, Kathy Tatur, Diana Tocci, Gwen Terhune, Charlotte Roe, Brooks Robards, Carey Rosenthal *Third Row:* Sue Riemenschneider, Cathy Post, Sandra Smith, Linda Rudiger, Lynn Silliman, Flora Rotonda, Pat Stromak, Linda Scompton, Janie Taylor *Fourth Row:* Carl Ranieri, Pat Rosino, John Santuccio, Dick Seely, George Singer, Arthur Rosenberg, George Sinnott, Charley Restino, Doug See *Fifth Row:* Tony Stagliano, David Selmeski, George Thompson, Rob Snipes, Tom Ryan, Lewis Sharp, Chuck Post, Ed Smith, George Sullivan.

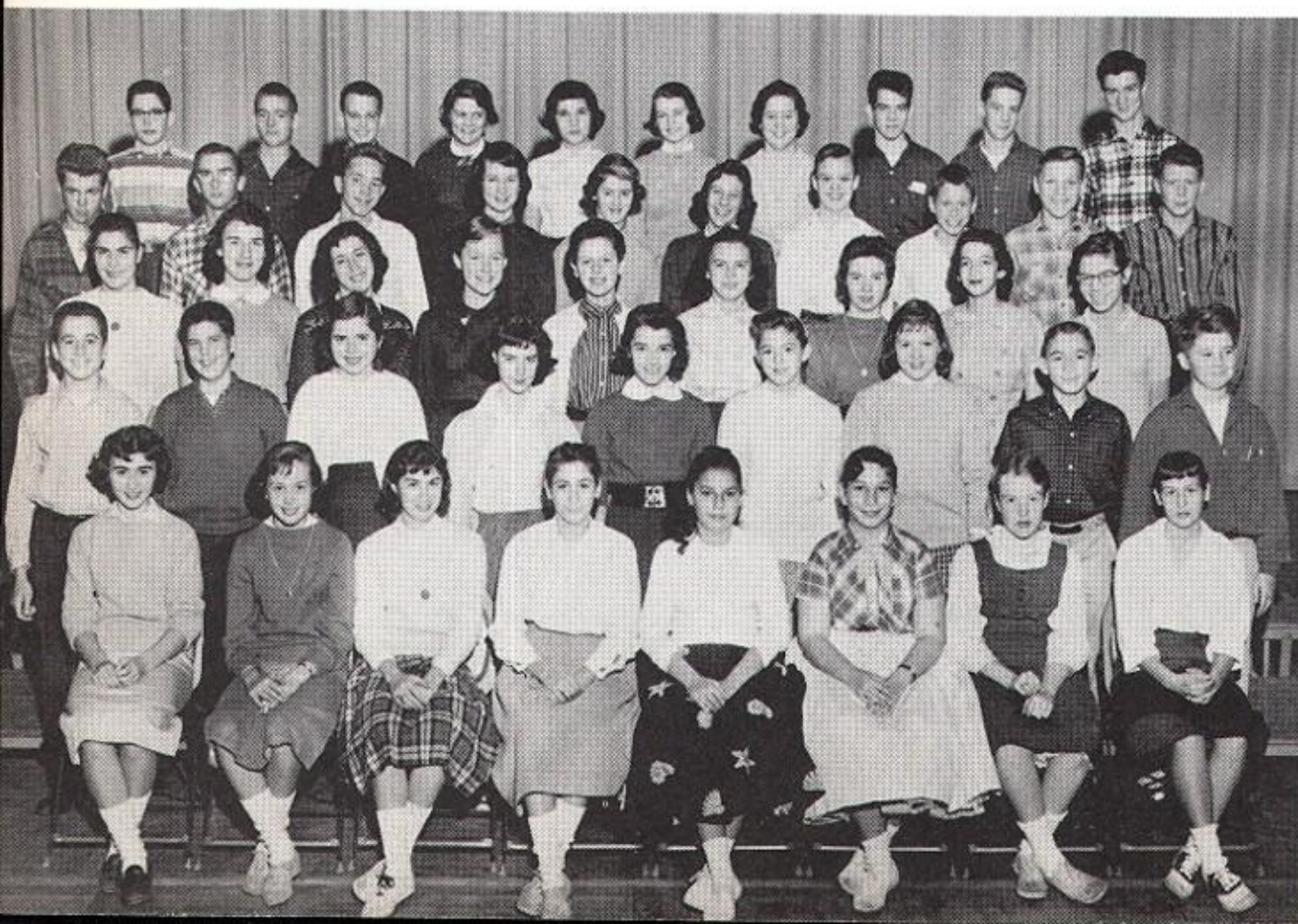


Early in their freshman year, the Class of 1961 plunged into the headlines by sponsoring a Clean-up Campaign in an effort to halt littering in and around school buildings. Emerging victorious the Freshmen went on to other fields of endeavor. Later in the year a dance held by the class was enjoyed by all. In general, they had an interesting and profitable year.

Newsmakers during the year were Blair Jaffee, president; Howie Gershater, vice-president, Phyllis Platz, secretary; and Allen Lew, Treasurer.

Freshman

First Row: Susie Washburn, Barbara Beckwith, Marcia Finkelstein, Sandra Dembitzer, Harriet Wagner, Sheila Werlin, Edna Doty, Carol Garrett *Second Row:* Siimon Weinberger, Al Wheeler, Loretta Fay, Diane Winne, Barbara Bonney, Judy Beloin, Joyce Amundson, Joe Gallo, Ken Davidson *Third Row:* Dolores Ehrlich, Linda Watts, Reggie Cedrone, Becky Ferree, Jan Weingarten, Carol Donlin, Maureen Downey, Marie Torelli, Andrea Burger *Fourth Row:* Jerry Brown, Charles Bergstrom, Peter Stewart, Leslie Barron, Mary Coombs, Judy Brueggeman, Carol Thompson, Eric Brauner, Charlie Steiner, Gill Agee, *Fifth Row:* James Wintress, Larry Cuthbertson, Dave Evelyn, Marguerite Jones, Elaine Valentino, Gwenda Wilson, Drina Stockinger, Vernon Bliss, Jim Devine, Everett Weiss.





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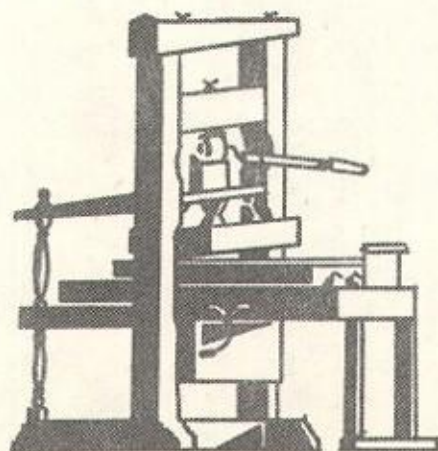


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FREDERIC WILLIAM GOUDY (THE TYPE SPEAKS)



Pleasantville

School News

HIGH SCHOOL

The initial meeting of the French conversation group was held on Wednesday, November 8, under the sponsorship of Nathan Gabriel. Thirty-six students attended with others expressing interest. It was decided by their parents to have two groups: Group I for French I students who preferred, for the time being, to stay separately from Group II, composed of French I, II and III students present and former. No specific program has been organized as yet but activities will include conversation, games, songs and food speakers, all providing the opportunity to use and further comprehension in the French language. Meetings will be held every other week: Wednesdays for Group I and Thursdays for Group II in room 203.



QUIET OBSERVER. Bob Anderson looks on at the action during the second period of the Harrison game which the Panthers won 20-0.

Pleasantville Unscored Upon In First 4 Games

Undefeated and unscored upon in their first four games (not including Rye), Pleasantville's Panthers are considered one of the best eleven in Westchester. Besides leading the SWIAC king, the Rye game could have chosen the mythical county champion.

During the first four games of the season, the play of the entire team was outstanding, making it hard to single out any one star. While Budge Hanton scored approximately half the Panther touchdowns, the other backs were grinding out that vital yardage to set up Budge's scoring runs, and while Stu Benedict won the Con Edison Award for his great defensive work, there were six other men on the line making key tackles and blocks.

Against Sleepy Hollow in the season curtain raiser, Pleasantville discovered a star of the future. Dick Beely, only Sophomore on the squad, scored the first Panther touchdown of the year to start Pleasantville off on its winning way. Budge Hanton added the first of his many and Stu Benedict a placement to make the final score 13-0.

Westchester was Pleasantville's second victim. The Panthers

trampled the hapless Eagles by the largest margin of the year, 32-0. The five touchdowns were divided among Johnny Wren and Budge Hanton with two apiece and Roger Cowan. Coach Kuzachek emptied his bench and the entire team saw action.

The Hastings game was as much of a contest as the other two, with Pleasantville winning 19-6. Budge Hanton, Roger Cowan, and Bruce Ocanion scored the touchdowns. It was for his outstanding defensive and offensive play in this game that Stu Benedict received the Con Edison Award.

Harrison's once mighty Huskies were no match for Pleasantville and bowed 26-0. In losing to Pleasantville for the first time in 5 years, the Huskies were never closer than the 14 yard line. Pleasantville touchdowns were scored by Roger Cowan on a one yard plunge and Budge Hanton on 32 and 71 yard runs.

Critics Corner

Critics Corner is a system of grading assemblies given by Pleasantville High School and has been successfully organized in the assembly period under the direction of Oscar Posner. A chart, entitled "assembly grade" is given to 25 student critics. Each of these student critics is asked to rate the characteristics of the assembly—1 on the program itself, and 2 on the student response. Mr. Posner then collates the evaluation and a report of each assembly program then is compiled at the 25 critics' comments. A record is kept of the highest ranking assembly program in the current year, and is posted on a bulletin board outside the auditorium. Also posted is the most recent assembly program evaluation. The following people are officers of the assembly council: Brett Amundson, president; Ann Bivola, vice-president; Sharon Maxwell, secretary; treasurer; Jane Ballard, corresponding secretary; Carol Henshaw, publicity chairman; Joyce Trevelin, receptionist; Bob Lawrence, captain of floor checks; Steve Yarbley, captain of hall monitors.

The Student Organization, under the direction of William Kohnert and faculty advisor Mr. Nelson, have decided to postpone the purchase of a new school banner to be used in the auditorium. Chairman of this committee is William Patterson. A suggestion has been made to set up the banner and resolve to leave some of the positions of the organization under the leadership of Kelly Thomas and Phillip Tamm.

Don Spence, president of the Student Government, reports that they have successfully sponsored already a dance following the Rye pep rally on October 18 and the reception for new students and teachers on August 28 in the high school cafeteria. The student government is asked to advise from Miss Ruth Heick. Their future plans include "Student's Day" scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, the traditional day on which students assume responsibility of administration and faculty. Plans this year are under the direction of vice-president Stuart Benedict.

Another committee, under the direction of Everett Hanton, is doing research in connection with the constitution of many of the school organizations. The student government is charged with for all student organizations in Pleasantville High School.

PHS Student Body Elects Spence, Kohout, Devine

In the school elections May 8, the voting student body elected Don Spence president of Student Government, Bill Kohout, President of General Organization, and Mickey Devine president of Athletic Council.

Students Choose Officers
Other Student Government officers chosen were Stuart Benedict, vice-president, Diane Strang, secretary, and Bill Spence, treasurer. Sam Gill and Fred Johnson were elected Noon Hour Chairman, and Gus Chiarello, monitor chairman.

Barbara Spaulding and Jeanette Mikkelsen were chosen secretary and ticket-treasurer of General Organization respective-

ly. Elected vice president of Athletic Council was John Wren, and secretary, Marge Derby.

Voting Percentage Increases
"Of the 585 people registered for the elections, only 349 voted," reported Steve Bartlett, head of Elections Day. Although this was an increase over last year's percentage, there are still many people who are not exercising voting privileges.

Vote Machine Tabulated
Elections under the sponsorship of Student Government, Athletic Council, and G. O., employed the use of the voting machine which was placed in the lobby of the school for the day.

ACTIVITIES

Activities

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**Program
Begin Soon**

The supervisors of Junior Mr. Kenneth, Chairman, and Co-Chairmen, with their able assistance, are busy planning for the Noon Hour Program. In the past few years the school has made basketball, chess, and a talent show a part of the school year. This year a ping pong tournament will be added to the list. This will be conducted by the players themselves, with their positions being filled by a lottery tournament. A future agenda for this year includes a chess tournament, a higher cost. A new addition to the cafeteria is the Noon Hour Committee. This committee is made up of students who are interested in the program. They are being held up and coming actively. The Noon Hour Typing class will be conducted again on a bigger scale. This is included in the typing course for those who are interested in this valuable skill.

"Harvey" Gets Underway, Cast Stars Many Veterans

"I am very happy with the cast and have high hopes for my first P.H.A. production," said Mr. Alan Schwartz, the new dramatic teacher at P.H.A. He speaks about *Harvey*, the three-act play to be presented Friday evening, November 22. Alan Mr. Schwartz will be Diane Glavin, as student director.

Old Timers Take Part

Myrtle Mae Vela's daughter, will be played by Marjorie Harris, who also played in "The Anniversary". Dr. Sanderson, an associate doctor at Chumley's, will be portrayed by John Meyer, who played in "Life With Father", and Nutsie Kelly will be played by Jacqueline Dellard, another newcomer. Dave Chisholm, seen in "I'm A Fool," will be Dr. Chumley.

Elwood And Rabbit share Lead

Harvey resembles an engaging personified by the name of Edward P. Dowd. Edward's constant companion and friend is an amiable six foot, white rascal named Harvey, who is quite invisible to everyone except Doris Veda. Doris's sister spends most of her time trying to command her brother to Chamber Red, a nearby amusement. The play takes place in a small mid-western town.

Edward P. Dowd will be played by Andrew Pachtman. Andy is a newcomer to the sophomore class. Veta, Edward's sister, will be portrayed by Geraldine Miller.

Harvey Finds The Way

"Harver" is the first of two 2-act plays to be produced by the Thompson Society. A serious drama will be put on in the spring. Tickets for the show will be on sale from the Thompson Club member.

HEY! WE FOUND HARVEY!



Left to right: Jules Marx, Harvey, Bruce McGray

Four P.H.S. Girls Travel Abroad

On a hot day at the end of June an old veteran of the sea sailed from N.Y.C. with four P.H.S. students aboard. Max Alexander, Betty Dean, Kate McLaughlin, and Carol Cunningham. Before landing at England they enjoyed their week of bridge and parties.

At Finland Carre went on to Germany with a group of students sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. During her stay in Germany, she made a three week trip through the southern part of the country, Austria, and Switzerland.

Con Ed Award

More time was added to the repatriation of the youth. Further down when newspaper Stuart Bennett covered the East Asian youth two weeks ago for his outstanding offensive and defensive play in the three that games.

On October 4 the event featured a flagpole and symbolic symbolism for the event. Also included in the event was a WPAB radio broadcast with County Commissioner.

Last year Al Brea and the Clevelanders won the city all-around play in the American football game against the Navy.

"Spotnik Night", the eighth-year dance, will be held in the high school gym on Friday evening, November 22. Fred Charnay is the president of the class of 1960, and Mr. Gehring is its adviser. The following committee chairman and faculty advisers have been set up: Program, Walter and Mrs. Wright; Entertainment, Mary Cook and Mr. DeWanna; Musical, David Fisher and Mr. Gehring; Decorations, Carol Reinhardt and Mr. Ed. Pfeiffer; Gift Cards and Mr. Stein; Staging. The guests will dance to the music of Hal Jolly's Soundway band and the eighth-graders have extended their invitations to Parents, only High School Seniors and their guests.



General Organization

It is the job of the General Organization to handle the budget for P.H.S. concerning matters such as buying team uniforms, paying game officials, and supporting some of the clubs. The General Organization, in order to have money for its manifold expenditures, sells G.O.'s to the students, entitling them to discounts at most school affairs. This year, this major school organization also presented a successful dance to help finances.

The officers which led it through another year were: Bill Kohout, president; Leonard Charney, vice-president; Barbara Spaulding, secretary; and Jeannette Mikkelson, treasurer, aided by Mr. Kelsey, faculty advisor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

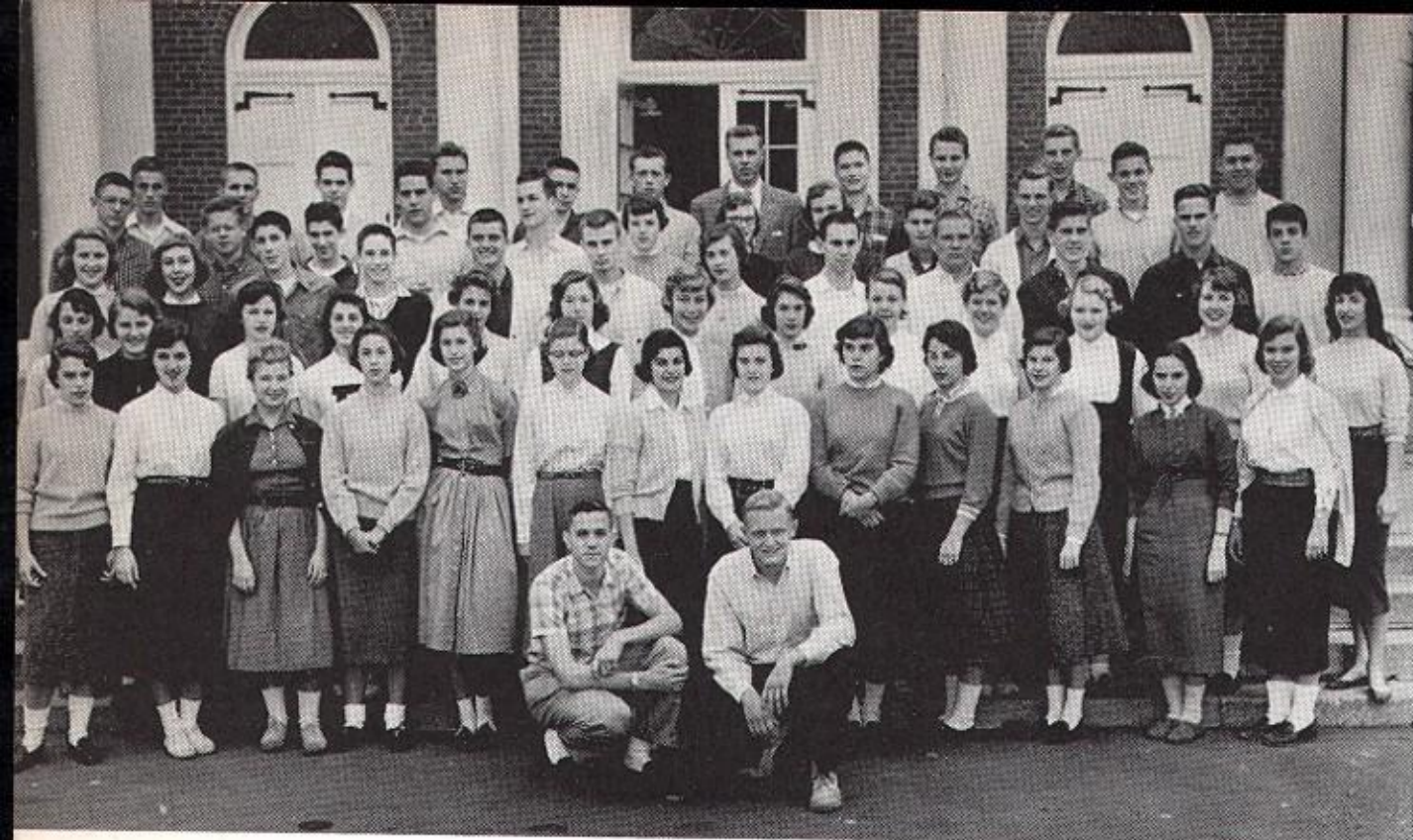
Student Government

The Student Government is the force that holds all the organizations and activities at P.H.S. together in one coordinated group. Its membership consists of elected representatives for each homeroom.

Among its many duties, the Student Government has revived the August "get-acquainted" meeting for new students and teachers, and has sponsored the annual Students' Day, approved all school constitutions, and held the school-wide Election Day in the spring. One of its major accomplishments this year has been the revitalizing of the Student Court, PHP, monitor system, and Safety Patrol to provide more effective law enforcement.

Leading the group through the year were Don Spence, president; Stuart Benedict, vice-president; Diane Strang, secretary; John Corn, treasurer; and Miss Haack, faculty advisor.





MONITORS

Another major law enforcement agency is the Monitor System, whose express purpose is the maintenance of order in the halls. In the performance of this important duty, monitors must check the passes of all students, give warnings or summonses for violation of

Student Government regulations, and perform service for teachers while on duty.

Officers for the year were Larry Collins and Gus Chiarello, co-chairman. Mrs. Gahlen was faculty advisor.

PRINTERS' DEVILS

SPORTS PAGES

Athletic Council

Athletic Council is one of the three major PHS organizations. Membership is made up of representatives from each class, varsity and J.V. team, the cheerleaders and girls' sports.

During the year members made the ever present "pep" posters which filled the corridors, sold rooter bus tickets and hired the buses to send to away games, sponsored pep rallies, and served refreshments to both teams after home basketball games.

Officers for 1957-58 were President, Mickey Devine; Vice-President, Johnny Wren; and Secretary-Treasurer, Margie Derby. Official faculty advisor was Miss Charpek, while unofficially Mr. Sabella put in much time and work helping the organization.



SPECIAL MONITORS

The regular monitor system can not supply enough members to cope with special demands arising in the school. Such positions as office monitor, guidance monitor, locker room monitor, and nurse's monitor fall under the category of special posts. Extra monitors appointed to fill these positions serve capably and intelligently.



NEWS EXTRA

ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS

ASSEMBLY COUNCIL

The Assembly Council is an elected body whose duty is to arrange for the assemblies presented throughout the year. These may be professional or student endeavors ranging in scope from magicians, singers, and acrobats, to sports assemblies, special holiday assemblies, and the National Honor Society Assembly.

Officers for the year were Brent Amundson, president; Ann Strutz, vice president; Sharon Maxwell, secretary-treasurer; Janet Ballard, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Fossum, faculty advisor.





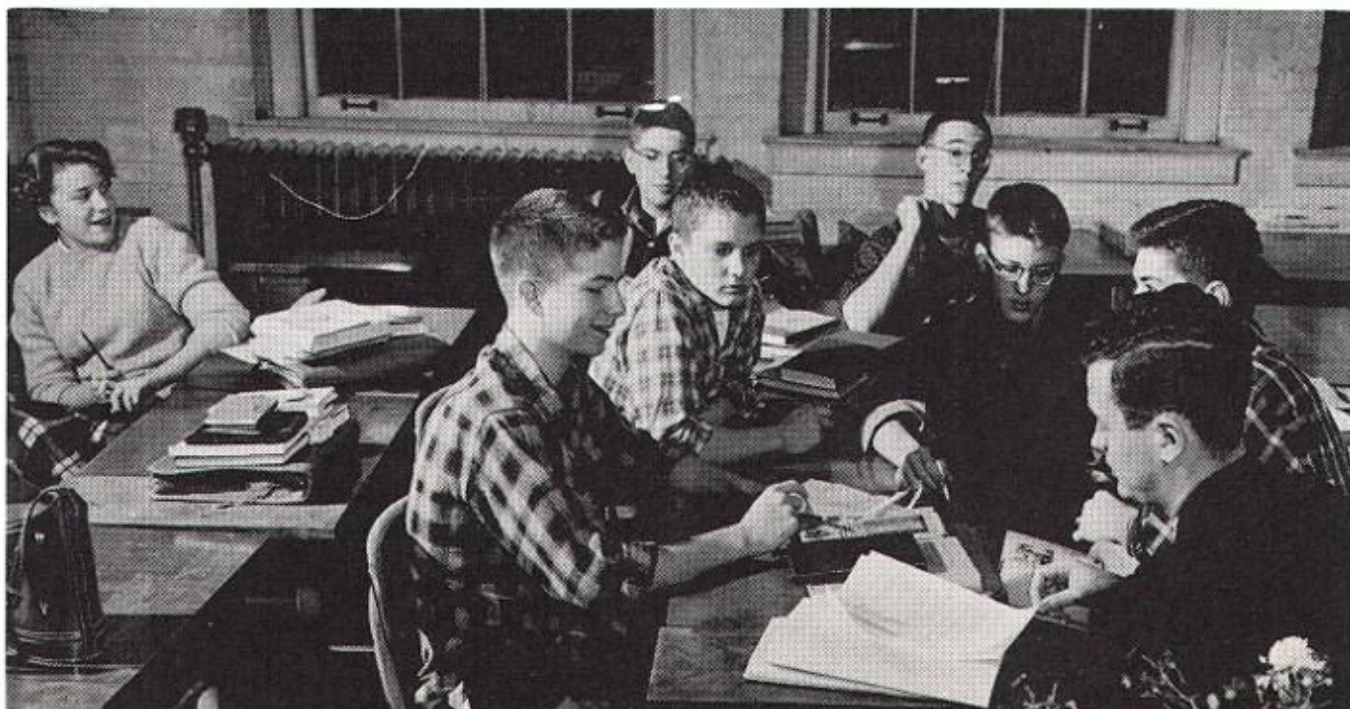
Planning and Leadership Committee

The Planning and Leadership Committee advised by Mr. McCreary was under the chairmanship of Claire Rowan this year. Besides granting concessions it helped revise the citizenship grader and ran a survey for the Board of Education on the cost of school supplies. The Committee was made up of the head of the Student Government, the G.O., the Student Court and two representatives from each class. Officers for the year were Claire Rowan, Chairman; John Fox, Vice-Chairman; and Lee Cauley, Secretary.

FEATURE STORY - BARRISTERS

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court, a division of the Student Government, is the organization which tries violators of the school laws and is the judicial branch of the school government. Associate justices are John Driscoll and Bob Craig. Court Clerk is Linda Zecher, and Court Stenographers are Ceil Fariello and Joan Albers. Mr. Stejskal sponsors the Student Court.





PLEASANTVILLE HIGH POLICE

Organized to preserve law and order on the school grounds and in the building itself, the Pleasantville High Police (P.H.P.) recruits its members from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Members of the group are on duty during school functions such as basketball games, theatrical events, and the like. Officers for the year were Joe Cirillo, Captain; John Wren, lieutenant; and Bob Ozanian, sergeant-at-arms.

GENDARMES

THE SAFETY PATROL

The Safety Patrol is a too often forgotten group that deserves much more recognition. Its purpose is to prevent automobile accidents on school property. The members attempt to carry out this aim by directing traffic and by remaining to see that all is well during evening school activities.

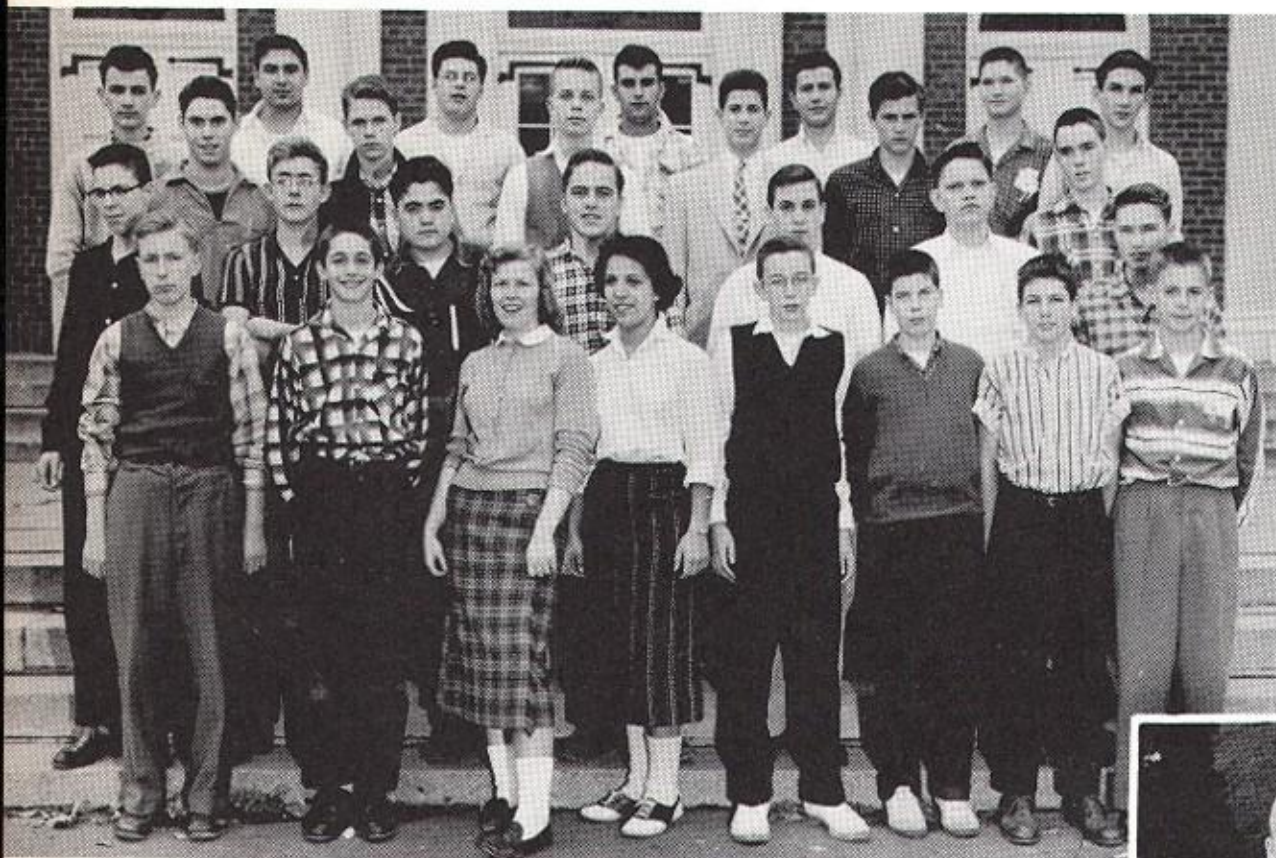
Officers for the year were Robert Mohr, Captain; and John Powell, lieutenant-secretary-treasurer.



BROADWAY BEAT

PROJECTION CREW

Members of the projection crew spend much of their time running projection equipment in classrooms, at luncheons, and club meetings. This year the club became an affiliate of the School Projectionist Club of America, thereby making their organization orderly. Directing the group this annum were Jan Van Cort, president; Richard Saglibene, secretary; Jim Calabro, treasurer; Richard Homann, chief technician; and Mr. Bitter, faculty advisor.



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

Our Pleasantville Chapter of the National Thespian Society has been actively "devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary schools." In their devotion its members have presented "Harvey", a three-act play, as well as other theatrical works. Membership is not a simple thing to achieve. First, one must earn a total of 10 points through participation in some phases of theatrical work. During the second semester, the group was led by Mrs. Hungerford, a worthy thespian in her own right.

Chief protagonists were Leonard Charney, president; Brent Amundson, vice-president; Carol Cunningham, secretary; and Gerry Miller, treasurer.

PRODUCTION MANAGERS

STAGE CREW

The members of the Stage Crew may often be observed working frantically up to the last second before curtain time. This most essential organization is responsible for erecting sets and preparing staging and lighting for all theatrical endeavors. Among this year's accomplishments were the staging of "Harvey" and the One-Act Play Contest.

Helmsmen for the year were Larry Collins, president; Jan Van Cort, vice-president; and Danny Riemenschneider, secretary.



SCIENTIFIC SAMPLER

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is an organization of those interested in the noble arts of science and mathematics. Because of the recent catapulting of science into world prominence, this club serves a still more worthy cause. In their efforts to learn more about their field of interest, the members toured Brookhaven National Laboratory, conducted blood tests, and ran experiments with the geiger counter.

Executives for the year were Sheldon Avenius, president; Bill Patterson, vice-president; and Jim Kellogg, secretary-treasurer.

SOCIETY PAGE

Tri-Hi-Y

The four new chapters of the Tri-Hi-Y, under the capable leadership of the following girls, have upheld their purpose to be of service to the community and to build individual character. Various Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, money-earning cake sales, and interesting and informative programs have all contributed to the fun and good will that accompanies all that the chapters do.

Officers of the Opus Chapter are Barbara Spaulding, president; Diane Strang, vice-president; Jeanne La Blonde and Charlotte Manna, secretaries; and Sue Pollock, treasurer.

The Delta Chapter is led by Phyllis Tubia, president; Nancy Borgelt, vice-president; Karin Stromberg, Brooks Robards, secretaries; and Cathy Post, treasurer.

Hi-Hopes Chapter presents Dottie Dennis, president; Sue Hinman, vice-president; Barbara Everton and Claire Rowan, secretaries; and Jan Evans, treasurer.

Iota Chapter is under the leadership of Joanne Tichenor, with Carolyn Stevens as vice-president; Lee Cauley, secretary; and Joan Kopfman, treasurer; and Karen Lee as chaplain.

HI-Y

Representing the male element of the organization was the Boys' Hi-Y sponsored by Mr. Ely. Led by president Ed Preston, vice-president Jack West, secretary Paul Seyforth, and treasurer Alan Thompson, the group has completed another year of successful service.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, like its parent organization, is devoted to the care of the sick and needy. It is organized on a representative basis with a member from each homeroom. One of the council's primary activities was the annual drive for funds to be used in its projects.

Guided by Mrs. Grillo, the group compressed quite a number of projects into one school year. Among other things, the members made a Thanksgiving basket, provided Christmas and Saint Patrick's Day decorations for the Montrose Veterans' Hospital, sponsored a Valentine's Day party at Milbank Home, and made stuffed animals for Sunshine Cottage.

Officers for the year were June Darby, President; Ceil Westerman, vice-president; Violet Curcio, secretary; and Gerry Miller, treasurer.

HUMAN INTEREST

TYPESETTERS

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is composed of those with a future career in mind who wish to learn more about the business world. By offering the all important secretarial services to the teachers, by learning to use the tools of business, the members increase their knowledge and ability, all this, of course, under the watchful eye of Miss Nulty, advisor for the group. Additional funds were sought through the sale of shorthand and typing supplies to students. Officers for the year were Linda Rewak, president; Pat Schue, vice-president; Joan Albers, secretary; and Frances Costanzo, treasurer.





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HOT OFF THE PRESSES

THE GREEN LANTERN

The art of journalism is upheld by the hard-working news hounds of the Green Lantern Staff. The result is a well-rounded newspaper, published six times a year, featuring articles on current school activities, sports, miscellany, and dashes of humor. In this process, the staff members gain experience in writing of all kinds. To keep in touch with fellow high school journalists in the area, representatives from the paper attend sessions of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference held annually in New York City.

Handling the newspaper this year were Donna Sage and Don Spence, co-editors-in-chief; Leonard Charney, managing editor; Chip Conger, news editor; Ruth Evers, sports editor; and Joan Albers, business manager.



LIBRARY CLUB

The members of the Library Club are book-loving individuals who devote much of their time to the care and feeding of our school library. Besides their work among the stacks, these librarians have found time to hold the annual tea for teachers where new books are displayed, to sell pencils to acquire extra funds, and to see "Bells are Ringing." In the spring the club sponsored an assembly featuring Bertrand Shurtleff.

Nancy Borgelt, president; Annis Cotton, vice-president; Joan Albers, secretary; Deanna Allen, treasurer; and Miss Bessette, advisor, led the group during the year.

THE MORGUE

FIRST AID CORNER



FUTURE NURSES CLUB

The Future Nurses' Club was organized to give those interested in nursing a chance to learn about their chosen profession. Under the leadership of Paula Van Sickle, president; Irene Breuning, secretary; Pat Vermette, treasurer; and sponsor, Mrs. Steinmetz, the club had a most successful year. In addition to learning about the medical profession, the members attempt to help those in need. This was accomplished by donating time and materials to orphanages, old folks homes, and the like. Trips to local hospitals, interesting lectures by guest speakers, films on the health programs, rounded out the year.

SCHOOLS IN REVIEW



FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

The Future Teachers' Club is composed of those who are considering teaching as a career. To further their knowledge about their chosen field the members of the group visited New Paltz State Teachers College, observed regular class sections in the Pleasantville schools choosing the level they hoped to teach, and discussed various fields of teaching at some length. To supply a need, the club wrote a constitution. Guiding the group during the year were June Darby, president; Nancy Borgelt, vice-president; Judy Halstead, secretary; Annis Cotton, treasurer; Nancy Brigham, librarian; and Mr. McRoberts, faculty advisor.

TALK OF THE TOWN

ORGAN CLUB

P.H.S. is extremely proud of the fact that it has an Allen Organ installed in its auditorium, thus providing an unusual privilege for students who aspire to become organists. To promote this opportunity, the Organ Club has been organized with Mr. John Chapter and Mr. Fossum as advisors. Members of the club are provided with one lesson a week, club membership in the American Guild of Organists, and a chance to visit churches having beautiful organs. Club members provide music for assemblies.

Officers for this year were: president, Robin Smith; vice-president, Alice Lowther; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Plage.



DISCIPLES OF RESHEVSKY

CHESS CLUB

New to the scene this year was the Chess Club, an outgrowth of a great chess revival that seems to be sweeping the country. These future International Grand Masters are proving that chess is not really difficult, not slow, and not "anti-social". Led by Mrs. Lomont, the members attempt to improve their game through study and practice. Officers for the year were George Singer, president; George Sullivan, vice-president; George Nettleton, secretary; and Carey Rosenthal, treasurer.



OLIO-ANYTHING INTERESTING

NOON HOUR COMMISSION

If you have been wondering who provides all the activity at noon hour, you now know it is presented under the auspices of the Noon Hour Commission. The Commission with Fred Johnson, president; Tom Reilly, vice-president; Phyllis Gnazzo, secretary; and Barbara Bruns, treasurer; along with Mr. Kirnard, their faculty advisor, have made P.H.S. noon-hours more pleasant, interesting and entertaining. Some of their accomplishments are an extra typing class, movies, a talent show, an Olympic Day, dancing, chess and checkers, and intramurals, with awards given to the winners.





LEADERS' CLUB

The Leaders' Club consists of a group of girls with an active interest in sports who have accumulated the required number of points for membership through intramurals and honor teams. The duties of the Leaders' Club members are to assist the gym teacher in her classes, referee intramural and honor teams, and in general to show leadership in girls' sports. This year's officers were president, Barbara Spaulding; vice-president, Mae Lanning; and secretary-treasurer, Margie Derby. Under the direction of Miss Charpek, the Leaders' Club put on a very successful play day and attended a Broadway play this year.

VARSITY CLUB

Varsity Club is what its name implies—an organization of all the boys who have earned their Varsity "P".

The club's duties include helping out at all athletic events and governing the wearing of the "P".

Highlight of the year was the annual Spring Festival where each member was able to show his athletic prowess. Officers for 1957-58 were president Sammy Gill; vice-president Tom Larkin; secretary Stu Benedict; and treasurer Bob Anderson.

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LEAD ARTICLE



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the National Honor Society is neither easily gained nor lightly regarded. Preliminary eligibility is based on scholastic achievement. Juniors must maintain an average of ninety per cent or better, and seniors must rank in the top quarter of their class. Final election is determined by the candidates themselves who rate their fellow candidates on the basis of character, leadership, and service; scholarship being previously determined.

This year's officers were Donna Sage, President; Jay Shepherd, Vice President; and Diane Strang, Secretary-Treasurer.

The juniors inducted were Judith Aitken, Jack West, Barbara Siggia, Robert Craig, Alice Lowther, Douglas Evelyn, Joanne Tichenor, Linda Middleton, Beach Conger, and James Russell.

Those from the Senior Class were John Driscoll, Don Spence, Mary Philips, Patricia Dehmer, Carl Jakobsson, Diane Kreuter, Warren Schloat, Claire Rowan, Susan Hinman, Joan Albers, Dottie Dennis, Robert Horning, Brent Amundson, Nancy Halsey, Carol Cunningham, James Kellogg, and Jeanette Mikkelsen.



SAFETY COUNCIL

The primary aims of the Safety Council are the prevention of accidents on and near the school grounds, and the promotion of safety throughout the school. Guiding the group this year were Kathy Rahill, president; Carol Fink, vice-president; and Joan Rabkin, secretary. Mr. Solazzo was faculty advisor.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

The Junior Classical League is sponsored by Mrs. Lomont, our new Latin teacher. The elected officers this year were Phyllis Boden, president; Linda Rudiger, vice-president; Brooks Robards, secretary; and Andy Fogelson, treasurer.

The Junior Classical League encourages among young people an interest in and an appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome.

The motto "Optima et Plurima" (the best and the most) was adopted in regard to the Club's first activity, the "Bundle Days" sponsored by the "Save the Children Federation." In this activity the league gathered bundles of clothes for needy children.



NUNTIUS SCIENTIAE LATINAE



SENIOR CHORUS

"Doc" Tellstrom's Senior Chorus is composed of students who like to sing and are willing to devote their time and efforts to combine with others in producing a well-sounding chorus. This was proven this year by their performances at the Thanksgiving Assembly, the Women's Club, and Rotary Club, as well as the annual Spring Concert. The chorus also was represented at the All-State Concert this year.

VOICES IN THE ROUND

SONG-LEADERS AND ORGANISTS

Before each assembly, the song-leaders and organists lead the student body of P.H.S. in singing the National Anthem. This year the song leaders, who stand at the side of the stage and direct the singing, were Phyllis Boden and Robert Horning. Alice Lowther and Robin Smith accompanied them on the organ. These people were chosen by Mr. Lockwood on the basis of audition.



SYNCOATED SYMPHONIES

ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, under Mr. Lockwood's direction, has been known for its success in proving that a group of high school students can sound like professional artists when they are willing to follow the leadership of a well-trained musician.

This year our Orchestra performed at the Three-Act Play, the Three One-Act Plays, and at the graduation ceremonies.

Officers for this year were Barbara Baker, student conductor; Alice Lowther, assistant student conductor; Jeanne La Blonde, secretary; and Mickey Maxutov and Lois Baker, librarians.





PLEASANTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL MILITARY BAND

The Pleasantville High School Military Band, under the capable direction of Wilbur B. Lockwood, Jr., has 45 years of tradition behind it. It supplies us with spirited music and precision marching during the football season, and an annual Band Concert which was brilliant this year. Our band was represented this year at the All-State Concert and the State Music Festival.

This year, Mr. Lockwood, together with Jay Shepherd, drum major; Robin Smith, student conductor; Ed Sacco, secretary; Carey Rosenthal, inspector-manager; and Phil Collins and Dennis Callahan, librarians, have done a fine job in maintaining the proud reputation of our military band.

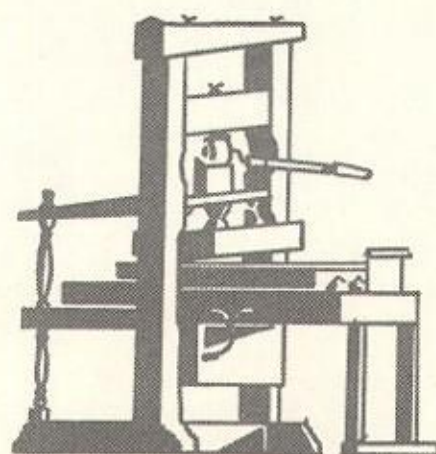
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Pleasant

Rye Dispels Panther JV Title Hopes

By ALLAN LEW

RYE — Pleasantville Junior Varsity squad lost its last ray of hope for the SWIAC JV championship Monday here when it absorbed a 25 to 6 setback from the Garnets.

The Garnets were spurred by aggressive Herman Smith. He was all over the field. His 49 yard run, longest gain of the game, scored a touchdown while his 20 yard punt return set up another.

The scoring got underway in the second period with the ball on the Panthers 45 yard line. Garnet quarterback Tommy Marx led a 20 yard pass to Don Deussen who ran the rest of the way unimpeded.

Midway through the third period, Panther Coach Charles Bentler changed his offense to the single wing in a last ditch effort to get a scoring drive rolling. It was all in vain as Rye took over on down. Two plays later, Smith started a two play drive which took to the goal line in a brilliant display of speed. The extra point try failed and it was 12-0 to Rye's favor.

Early in the fourth quarter Pleasantville's Ed Fargus got off a beautiful punt from deep in his own territory, but it was completely wasted as Smith scooped it up and sent 24 yards to the Panthers 20. About 20 plays later Kevin Walden crashed over from the 4. The point after attempt was no good and the score was 18-0.

Close to the end of the game, Fargus went back to take a kick. He was tripped by Mike Henderson who literally took the ball away from him and scored 22 yards for a touchdown. Smith went over for the conversion on plays 11 and 12.

Final Score
Rye 25 - Pleasantville 6



AND AWAY HE GOES: Emmett (Budge) Hunsdon evades a Harrison tackler in the third period and steps 22 yards to score Pleasantville's third touchdown Saturday at Parkway Stadium, Pleasantville. The score enabled the Panthers to defeat the Huskies.

Staff photos by Ann Conlon

Remains Unscored Upon After First Four Games

PLEASANTVILLE — Pleasantville's unbeaten Panthers remained unscored upon Saturday by blanking Harrison, 20-0, in a Southern Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Conference competition, Harrison at Parkway Stadium.

In winning their fourth straight game—three in SWIAC competition—the Panthers consolidated their claim as one of the strongest interscholastic teams in the county.

Pleasant Rips

PLEASANTVILLE — Pleasantville's unbeaten Panthers ripped a 20-0 victory from Harrison Saturday at Parkway Stadium.

The Panthers were led by Ed Fargus who scored two touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half, Fargus scored another touchdown and a punt return for a touchdown.

After a 10-0 lead, Harrison's Roger Orndorff scored a touchdown in the third quarter to make the score 10-7.

But Fargus scored again in the fourth quarter to give the Panthers a 20-0 lead.

Staff photos by Ann Conlon

PLEASANTVILLE

September
21 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
28 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
October
5 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
12 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
19 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
26 - Pleasantville 20-0 Harrison
November
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Pleasantville Ro

Games

Tom Harris Rushes for Vital Point

By JOHN STEWART
CHAPPAQUA

A Daring Horace Greeley High School football team proved to be better warriors than Pleasantville here yesterday as they upset the favored Quakers, 14-6.

It was the final game of the season for Pleasantville and as far as they were concerned, it was over on the third play from scrimmage.

Panther halfback Dick Beery brought back the opening kickoff 25 yards to his own 41-yard line. Roger Conant moved for eight to the 49, and Bob Donnan picked up four to the Horace Greeley 47. On the next play Conant took a puntback from his quarterback, Jerome DeWitt, over to the left, cut back over the middle and easily outdistanced the secondary as he covered the distance to the end zone. His forward's attempted conversion hit the cross bar and bounced back. The ease with which Pleasantville scored made the missed point seem inconsequential.

The visitors had another chance to show what they could do with the ball almost immediately as Tom Harris fumbled on Greeley's first play from scrimmage. Beery darted falling on the ball at the Greeley 27-yard line. Two penalties set Pleasantville back to midfield and a second down pass was intercepted by Carl Janger in full the threat.

A sustained drive that overtopped into the second quarter carried 70 yards in 17 plays to put the home-standing Quakers in the scoring position for the first time in the Pleasantville 26-yard line. A third-down plunge lost two yards and a line back netted 10, before they lost possession on the 11.

From their own 11 Pleasantville moved the ball all the way down to the Greeley 55-yard line. Biggest play in the march was a fourth-down punt by the Panthers that was nullified, thanks to a Horace Greeley holding penalty. This, plus another Quaker holding penalty pushed the visitors to the Greeley 49-yard line.

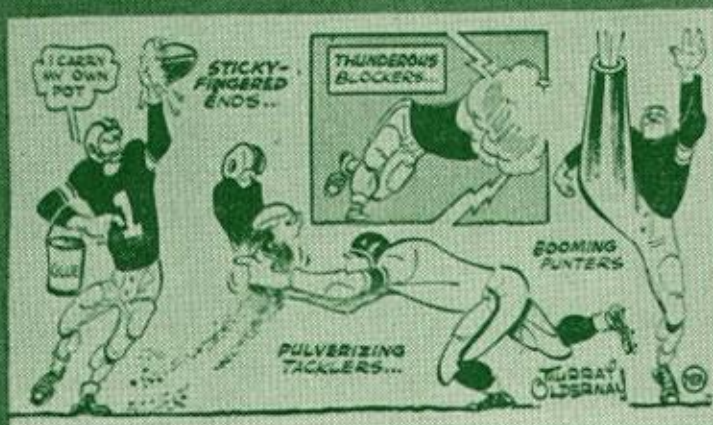
Panther Gridders Make Final Stand



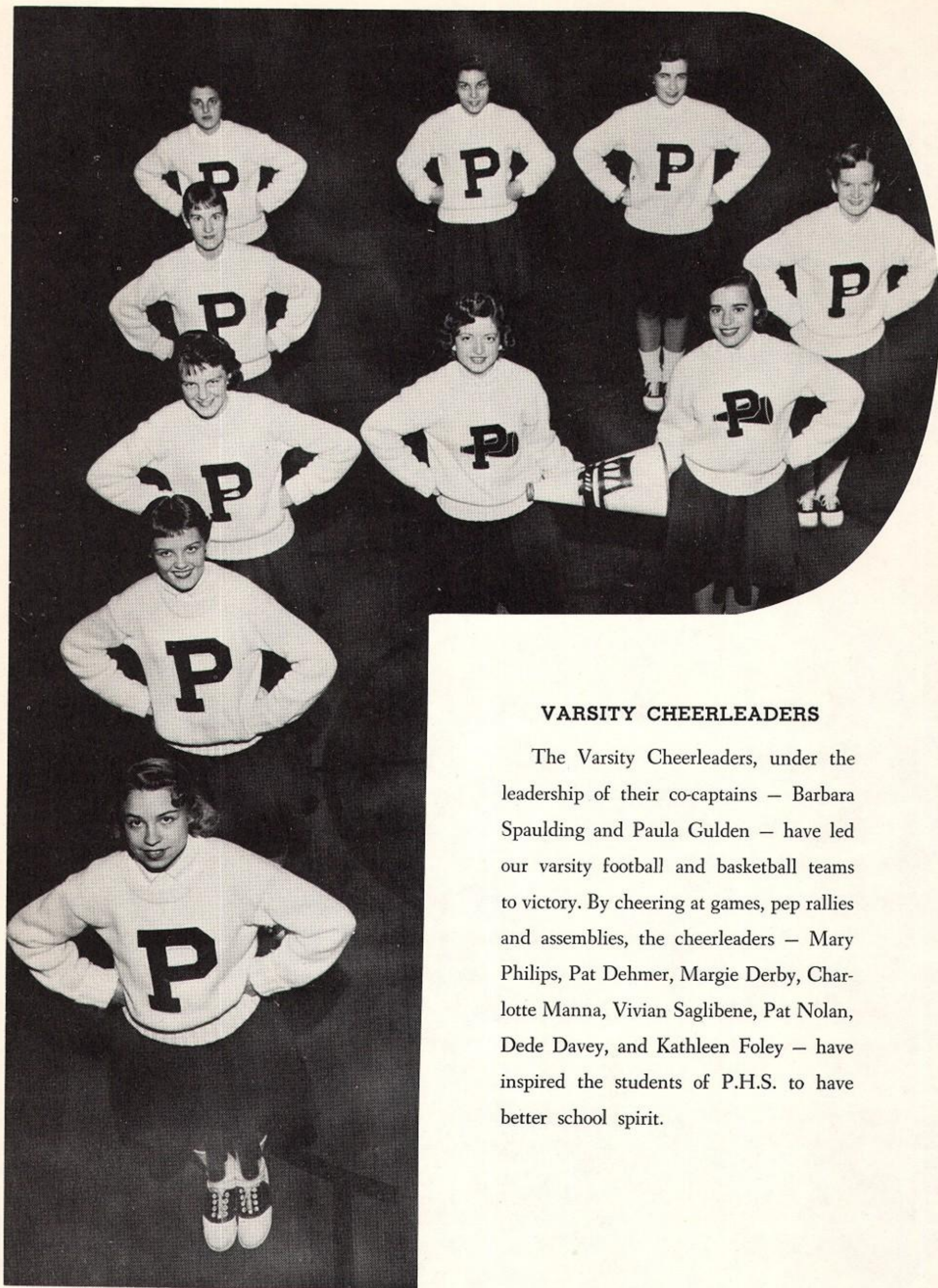
MAKING THEIR last appearance in the Green and White of Pleasantville High School's football team tomorrow will be, left to right, Sam Gill, Rube Beery, and John Beery. Gill is a starter at guard and Beery will lead off

at tackle. Ray is one of Chuck Pete Karachuk's reserve guards. In all, 19 seniors have put 100 or more yards on the field. Others are Bob (starting) Big Beresford, Joe Cullen, Bob Anderson, Bill Jiffie, Don Schenck, Pete Sack, Ross Cleveland, Tim Dot

to, John Pines, John Galt, Tom Lacking, John Driscoll, Ed Hooton, Bob Ostrom, and Roger Conant. Pleasantville will be at Horace Greeley, Chappaqua. Staff Photos by Ray Hower.



Harrison In SWIAC



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity Cheerleaders, under the leadership of their co-captains — Barbara Spaulding and Paula Gulden — have led our varsity football and basketball teams to victory. By cheering at games, pep rallies and assemblies, the cheerleaders — Mary Philips, Pat Dehmer, Margie Derby, Charlotte Manna, Vivian Saglibene, Pat Nolan, Dede Davey, and Kathleen Foley — have inspired the students of P.H.S. to have better school spirit.

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UPS AND DOWNS



VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Pleasantville eleven started out the season touted as one of the best teams in Westchester. Led by Captains Sam Gill, Bob Anderson, and Stu Benedict, and Coaches Kurachek and Wright, the Panthers were undefeated and unscored upon in their first four games. However, they fell off a little at the end, finishing the season with a 4-2 record.

The Panthers gave warning of things to come in the season's curtain raiser by defeating a fairly strong Sleepy Hollow eleven 13-0. Dick Seely and Budge Huntoon scored for Pleasantville.

The following Saturday, the team hung a 32-0 defeat on Eastchester's Eagles. Five touchdowns were divided among Johnny Wren and Budge Huntoon with two apiece and Roger Cowan.

Hastings could do no better than the previous two teams, bowing 19-0. Budge Huntoon, Bob Ozanian, and Roger Cowan scored the Pleasantville touchdowns.

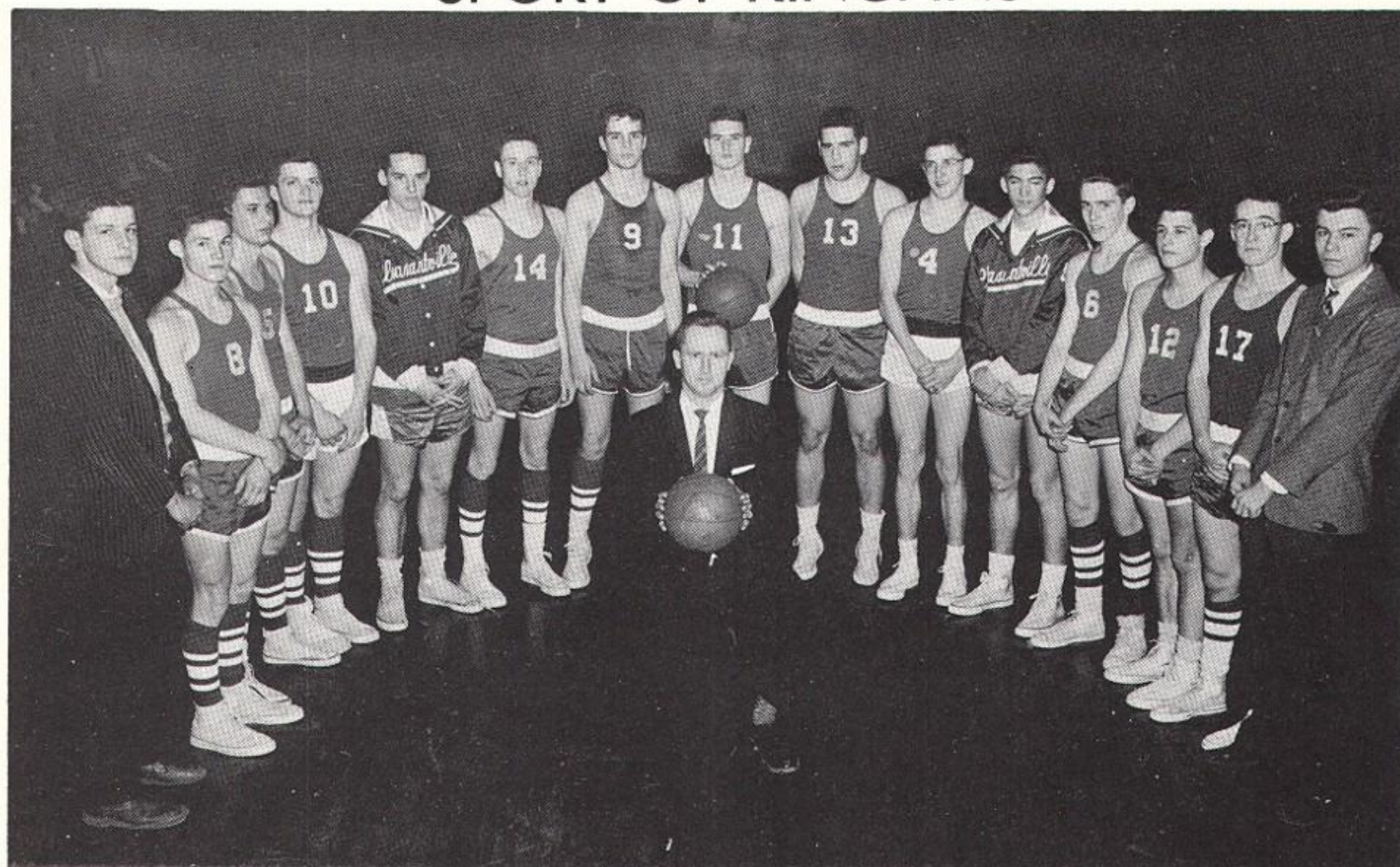
Harrison's once mighty Huskies were no match for Pleasantville and bowed 20-0. Budge Huntoon scored two touchdowns, his fifth and sixth of the year, and Roger Cowan added another.

The Rye game loomed as one of the season's best in Westchester. However, the Panthers could not stop a strong Garnet running attack and went down to their initial defeat, 28-0.

Played in a driving rain and a muddy field, the Horace Greely game brought an unhappy end to the football season. The Panthers bowed 7-6 with Roger Cowan scoring the lone Pleasantville touchdown.

Members of the team were the recipients of many awards for their work on the gridiron. Stu Bonedict was named to the Macy Publishers (*Reporter Dispatch*) and *Daily News* First All-Star Teams and received the Con Edison Award for his play in the Hastings game. He was also named to the All-SWIAC as were Johnny Driscoll and Bob Horning.

SPORT OF KINGPINS



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Playing their final season for retiring Coach Kirnard, the Panthers compiled a fair 6-10 overall and 4-6 SWIAC record. This mark was good for a fourth place finish behind co-champions Rye and Rye Neck and third place Harrison.

Highlight of the season was Sophomore Bob TeCarr's scoring 39 points against Eastchester to break Willie Cassin's school scoring record by twelve points.

At the campaign's close Captain Mickey Devine, Ross Crawford, and Bill Jaffee represented Pleasantville in the annual SWIAC All-Star Game at Rye Neck. Although the west team coached by Mr. Kirnard bowed 49-72, Ross and Mick were high scorers with sixteen and twelve points respectively.

Scores for the games were:

	PHS	Opponents
Fox Lane	52	46
John Jay	45	64
Horace Greeley	57	45
Harrison	63	67
Ossining	57	63
Hastings	40	53
Rye	48	65
Eastchester	49	44
Rye Neck	52	73
Ossining	64	68
Harrison	58	55
Hastings	65	52
Rye	23	28
Eastchester	75	30
Rye Neck	55	57
Horace Greeley	49	54



FIELD OF CONTENTION



TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS

Guided by Coaches Wittern and Wright, the track and field teams are looking forward to a second SWIAC victory on the year-old cinder track. The meets this year will be held with Rye, Hastings, Eastchester, Hastings, and Rye Neck.

With Bob Horning and Budge Huntoon running, Jay Shepherd throwing the shot put, and other equally capable people handling the high jump, broad jump, pole vaulting, discus, and hurdling, this year is sure to be a success.

"ROUNDERS"



Varsity Baseball

The Panthers hope to recapture the SWIAC title this year after running a close second to Hastings last year. To help regain the championship, they will continue to use the motion picture camera that was innovated during last year's season. Returning this year to help in the drive to victory are Mickey Devine, John Fox, Sam Gill, Tom Larkin, Bill Spence, and Don Spence. As in previous years, the team will be coached by Mr. Beattie.



VARSITY GOLF

This year, golf was considered one of the high points of the increasingly active sports program. The team, composed of those students interested in becoming expert golfers, gives credit to Mr. Kurachek, their coach, for *driving* them on to victory.



J.V. BASKETBALL

The members of the J.V. Basketball Team are still jubilant about their victory over Rye. Coached by Mr. Kurachek, the team wound up the season with a 4-6 record in SWIAC. Outstanding players were Blair Jaffee and Joe Larizza. In the middle of the season, the team received an added boost through the much needed support of Pete Seeley and Ed Farquahar.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

The Freshman Basketball Team provides an opportunity for sports-minded freshmen to prepare for future Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams. Ably coached by Mr. Birch of the Junior High School, the team has proven to be very successful.

ON THE "QUE VIVE"



J.V. FOOTBALL

Last fall, the J.V. Football team, coached by Mr. Beattie, ended the season with the presentable record of three wins and three losses. A different captain was chosen for each game to give more people a chance to serve in this capacity. All in all, the team put a lot of hard work and time into their playing, the highlight of the season being their victory over Horace Greely.

YEA TEAM!



J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Under the lively leadership of Charlotte Roe, the J.V. Cheerleaders have propelled the J.V. Football and Basketball Teams on to victory. This year's squad included Linda Lyall, Carol Hinman, Margy Stone, Charlotte Hoover, Sheila Marvin, Jackie Dollard, Lynn Mirando, and Anne Mirando.

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J.V. BASEBALL

The J.V. Baseball team is usually made up of freshmen and sophomores who need more experience before they can qualify for the varsity team. All boys who fail to win positions on the varsity team automatically become members of the J.V. team.

It has been predicted that Armonk will contribute many J.V. team members this year, but nothing was certain since at the time of publication (March 10) no coach had been chosen for the team.

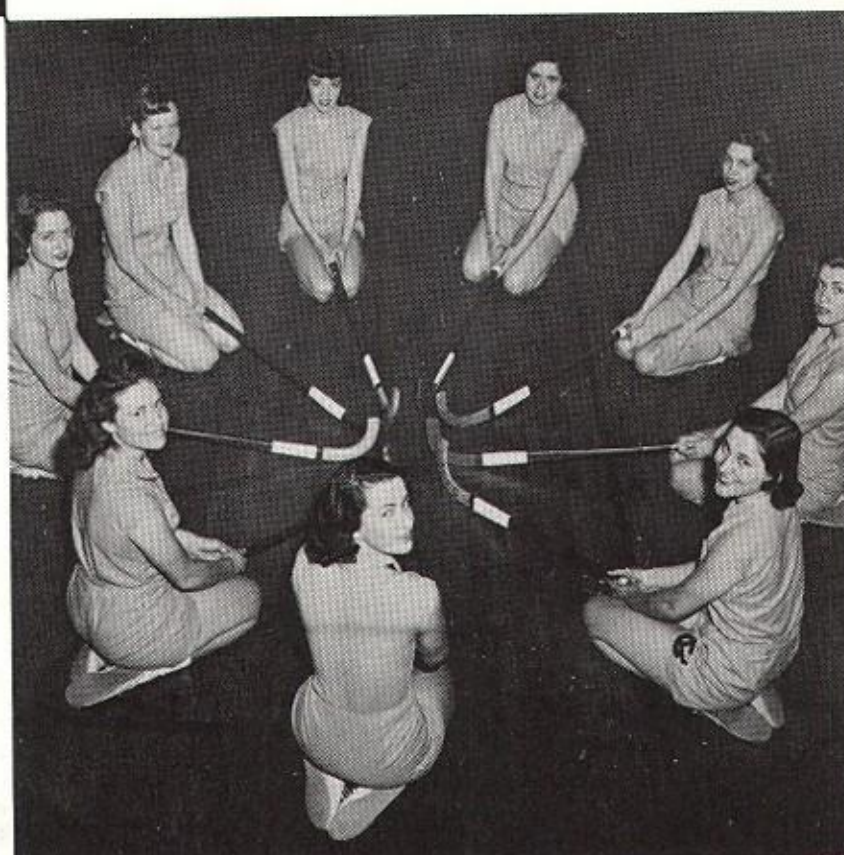
GIRLS' HOCKEY HONOR TEAMS



THE FEMALE ELEMENT

Athletically inclined girls are given a chance to display their skill by holding positions on the girls' honor teams. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, and a hoped-for tennis honor team, are included in the schedule of girls' sports.

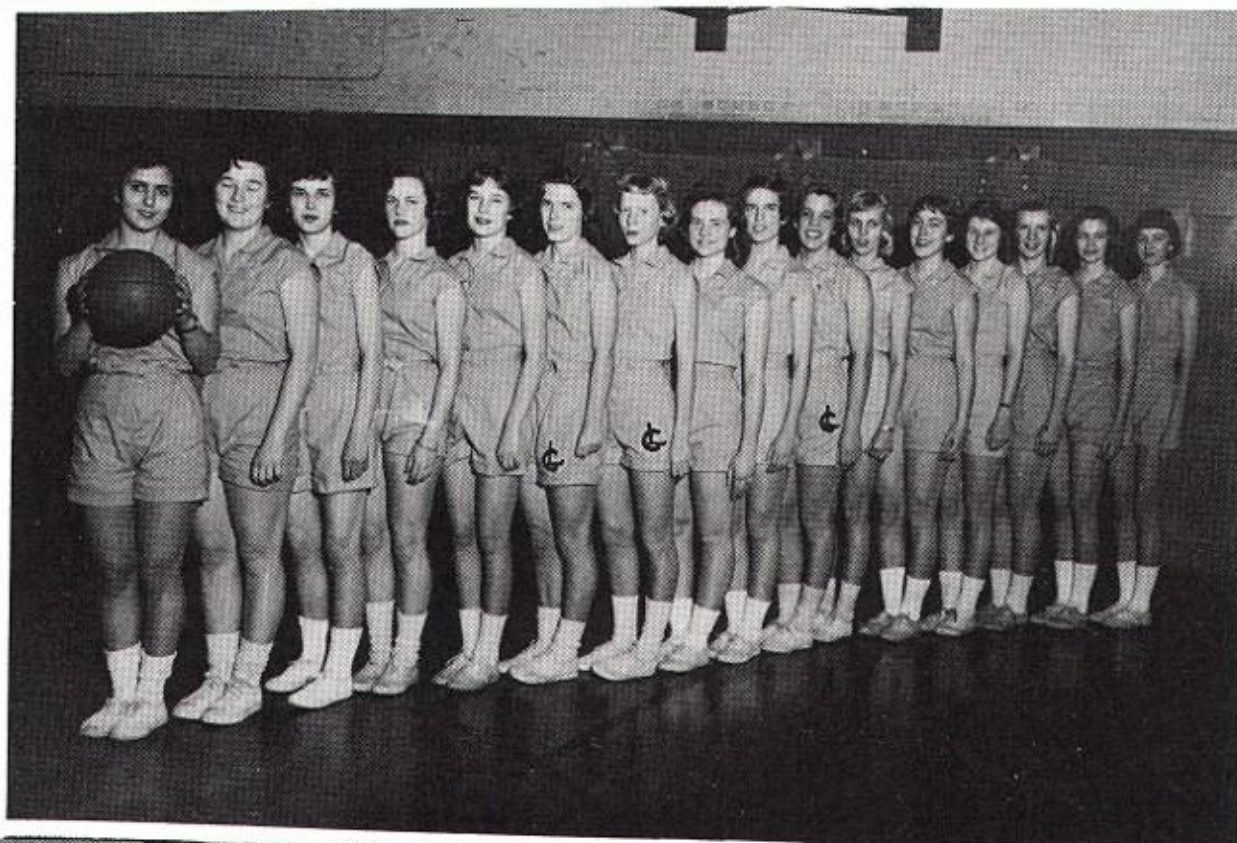
The hockey honor team, coached by Miss Charpek, had three bouts during the season with Chappaqua, Hastings, and White Plains, and ended the season with a record of 2-1. Captains were Betty Dean, first honor team; Carolyn Stevens, second honor team; and Pat Dehmer, third honor team.





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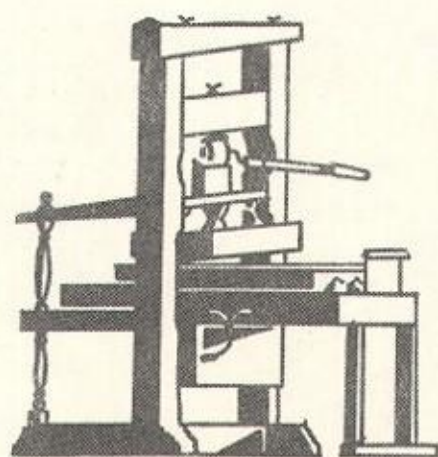
Pictured on this page are the sophomore, junior, and senior candidates for first, second, and third honor teams. Actual honor teams had not been chosen at the time this section went to press.

Games were scheduled with Yorktown, Rye, and White Plains, where the female representatives of PHS athletic prowess acquitted themselves well.

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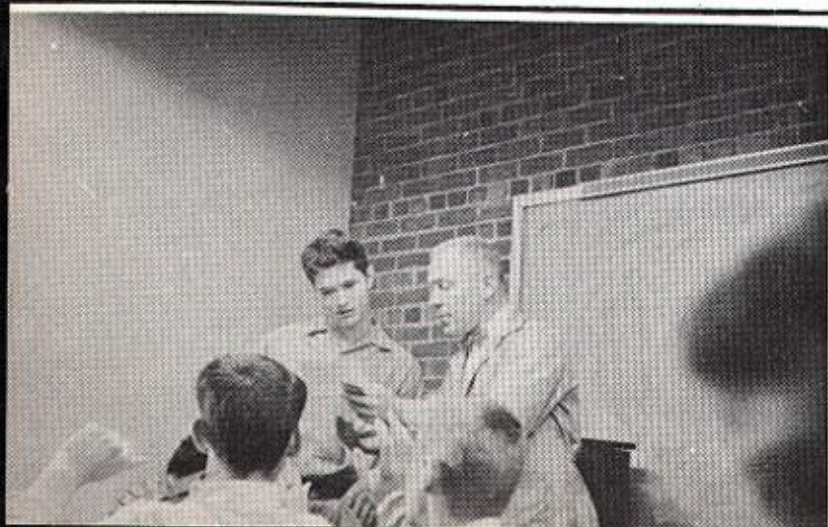
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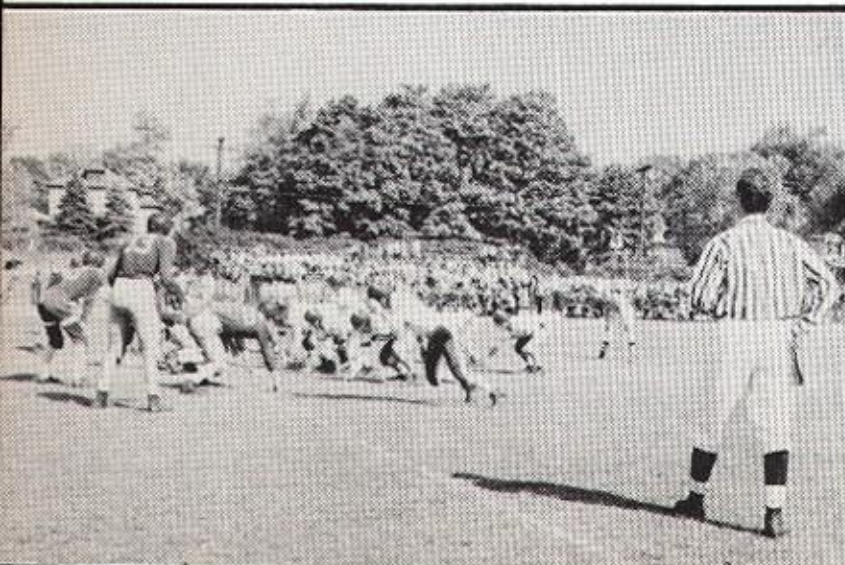
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into the Woman's Club au-
itorium. So crowded was the hall
that firemen required about 200 to
stand outside. Buses brought work-
ers from all parts of the county
and from the city to the
meeting.

In Mount Vernon more than 1,
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started for school
yesterday morning and did not get
home. Police said Warner Cimer-
eleven, left his home at 3
at 8 a. m. and did not

his parents return
afternoon, po-
about \$8

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